Oli price boosts now ruled out

VIENNA (UP1) — Oil Ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today ruled out immediate ollprice increases and production cutbacks and reaffirmed their intent to continuate use the U.S. dollar in calculating the price of oil.

oil. There had been rumors the OPEC might dump the plunging dellar in favor of more stable currencies such as the West German Deutschmark or the Swiss Franc but Iranian Interior-Minister Dr. Jamshid Amouregar of Iran indicated OPEC would noi do it.



Hints closure

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ANKARA (UPI) — Turkish
Foreign Minister Melih
Esenbel said Monday the
cutoff of American milligry aid
might cause Turkey to shut
down U.S. bases in that nation.
In addition, he said, Turkey
would have to reduce its
defenses on NATO's
southeastern flank. The 25
American bases in Turkey are
used neimarily to monitor. used primarily to monitor military movements in the neighboring Soviet Union.

Black Musilm leader dies at 77

CHICAGO (UPI) — Elljah Muhairimad; spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, better known as the Black Muslims, died today at Mercy Hospital after suffering congestive heart failure more than three weeks ago, the was 77.

Idaho Democrats face arraignment

BOISE (JPI) — Arraigament is scheduled tentatively for Wednesday for two Idaho Democrats charged with a misdemeanor of conspiring to obtain credit bureau reports on Rep. George Hansen tauke during his campaign for Congress. Mel Morgan, a mëmbre of the Poacello (Iv) Council and treasurer of the Idaho Democratic Party, and Rose-Marie Bowman, Boise, were manned codefendants in the charges filed last week by the U.S. district altorney.



Heads office

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Alice M. Rivlin, an economist
at Brookings Institution here,
was chosen by House Speaker
Carl Albert Monday to head the
Congressional Budget Office.
Established in 1974, the office is intended to serve as the

principal source of Congressional information on the budget and the impact of taxing and spending legislation.

Special presidential vote proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that what occurred in 1974 ould happen again, Sen. John Pastore, D.R.I., today proposed a constitutional amendment requiring a special president dection when an appointed vice president becomes chief

executive.
Pastore said the 25th amendments, under which both President
Pord and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller were elected by
Congress, denied the people, for the first time, the opportunity to
name their two highest political leaders.



Rips policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Ralph Nader said Monday proposal to lift some anti-trust restrictions from the oil industry could lead to "economic disaster" (I hey persist.

Testifying before the Senate Government Operations Committee, Nader said the Ford administration's activities in the energy fleld show it doesn't believe in the competitive free enterprise system.

Philippine bijackers agree to talk

MANILA (UP) — Two men armed with a genade, a pistol and a rifle seized from an air marshal hijacked a Philippine airliner loday but released all their hostages in batches in return for an airport meeting with Defense Secretary John Ponce Enrile to discuss their demands.

Mideast peace plan ready
By United Press International
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has drawn up a Middle
East peace agreement that provides for Israell withdrawal from
two strategic passes and valuable oil fields in the Sinai Desert,
an Egyplian newspaper said today.
Another Catro newspaper said Kissinger will arrive in Egypl
March 7 to hammer out agreement on the pact.



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Burns predicts easier credit

WASHINGTON_UPI) Rederal Reserve-Chairman Arthur F. Burns predicted today a faster expansion of the money supply in coming months — and resulting lower interest rates and increased credit availability. Burns told the Senate Banking Committee an increase in available money already achieved through the Fed's operations has produced a dramatic decline in short term interest rates and prepaged [inancial conditions for a recovery from the recession.

The meney supply is the amount of currency in-circulation and money in checking accounts. When it expands, increas rates generally decline and loans for business and home huyers are more obtainable.

"Forces have now been set in motion that will, I believe, soon result in a quicker piace of monetary and credit expansion," Burns said. 'Actually, that process may already be un-derway... upu tonas for business and home huyers are more obtainable.

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"The Federal Reserve intends to encourage" "money supply at a rate substantially higher than

In recent experience." He said such legislation would deny the Fed operational flexibility and raise questions whether the beard's "traditional insulation from resistance to he had so that the beard's traditional insulation from resistance to inflation may not intrher diminish, and whether the dollar will remain a respected currency around the world."

The resolution is sponsored by Sens. William Proximite, Dwiss, luber! H. Humpfirey, D. Minn., and James L. Buckley, R. C.N. Y.



Not kidding around

BLESSED event in quintuplicate occurred at the John Robinson goat dairy in Rupert Satur-day. Mrs. Robinson põess with the five kids born to Felicia, a top milk producing goat. The rare bilth of quintuplets is good news for the owners as Felicia's kids are in demand and sell for about \$250 each because of her milk records.

Andrus veto nets

varied reactions

By BILL LAZARUS
TImes-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — In a move to stroce reconsideration of his \$18.2 million public works program, Gov. Cecil. D. Andrus vetoce a \$3.2 million tax relief freasure Monday.

Cecil. D. Andrus vetored a \$3.2 million tax relief measure Monday.

It was the governo's first veto of a major tax relief proposal. The proposal should have granted a \$3 return on grocery sales tax to laxpayers. Key Republicans did not expect to be able to override Andrus' veto this morning. But their, "It tooks like the governor is going to get his way. He's riding the horse," Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert and chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, said. He predicted Andrus would get the bulk of the surplus for public works.

Speaker of the House Allen Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the legislature now should put out a properly tax relief measure and consider early

predicted the legislature would approve a substantial part of Andrus \$10 million roads program but not approve the \$8.2 million told program. Rep. Raiph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls and chairman of the House Revenue Projection Committee, said that if January tax return data shows the surplus will be over \$5 million more than previously predicted, this committee will open up its surplus revenue projections. Earlier this month, using December data, Olmstead predicted the furplus would be \$5 million-to \$10 million higher than projected. But diday he said that the fallering polato market might cut into much of that.

If the committude does raise its surplus projections, more money will be available for public works and tax relief.

In his velo message Andrus said the \$3.2 million tax relief measurements.

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In his veto message Andrus said the \$3.2
iillion tax relief measure "is not timely."

Boise solons back panel, flay coal fired plants

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, urged the House State Affairs Committee today to prevent Idaho from becoming the, "ash can of the Northwest" to supply electrical power

to Gregon.

Onweller and Rep. Ron Twilegar, D-Bolse, appeared before the committee at a continuation of its hearings on their bill to set up a Power Plant Siling Council under the Public Utilities Commission.

Chalteries

Commission.

Chairman J. Vard Chaiburn, R-Albion, said chairman J. Vard Chaiburn, R-Albion, said chail testimony will be heard Thursday.

Besides Onweller and Twilegar two other witnesses spoke on the bill—both in opposition to

It.

Onweller told the committee he did not think Idaho was in a crunch for additional power. He contended Idaho Power On has facilities to serve its service area for at least 10 years.

That is why, he said, its proposal for a coal-fired power plant near Orchard in southwestern Idaho should receive close .scrutiny—such as that proposed in his bill.

Cost of updated hydroelectric power is about seyen milts per kilowatt, he said. Cost of nuclear power is about 7.5 millis per kilowatt, and cost of coal-lired electric power is 17 miles per kilowatt. "After building this plant your electric bills will probably triple," Onweller said.

There is a lot of coal in Wyoming that needs to used, he said, and there is a need for power in the Williamette Valley trough. He said if I daho is boing asked to burn that coal to provide that power he is opposed to it.

Rep. B.E. Lewis, R.St. Maries, said Onweller sounded like those who-opposed the Alaska pipeline four years ago. He recalled they said the oil was not needed at that time.

"We ought to burn the coal in Wyoming or Montana or haul the coal to Oregon but Oregon won't allow it and Montana won't allow it," Onweller said.
"I don't think we ought to become the ash can of the Northwest to provide power in the Willamette Valley trough," he said.



Some people may begin to class the Burger court with the Warren court in Warren court in popularity of deci-sions.

Court gives suit powers students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that school board members may be sued for damages by a student if they acted officially in violation of his constitutional rights or with malicious intent to injure him.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the mujority, added the qualification that "a compensatory award will be appropriate only if the school board member has acted with such an impermissible motivation or with such disregard of the student's clearly established constitutional rights that his action cannot reasonably be characterized as being in good faith.

The videcision came in a case from Mena, Ark., where two girls were suspended for spiking the punch at "a school party in 'violation of school regulations.

This is the second time in recent weeks that the Court has

were suspensed or spiking the punch at a school party in "violation of school regulations."
This is the second time in recent weeks that the Court has accorded constitutional rights to students. It said previously, that a student may not be suspended without a hearing of some sort, however informal.

In the Arkansas case, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of both state and city school boards in Virginia and Richmond, wrote on behalf of the dissenters that school officials "will now act at the period of some sort of the dissenters that school officials in the second of the

not take up in its earlier ruling in the case.

The girls, Peggy Strickland and Virginia Crain, admitted driving to Oklahoma, buying two bottles of malt litgor at a beer tavern, combining the contents with a soft drink and water and bringing it to the high school, where it was served at a party sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. On questioning by their home ecconomics teacher, Mrs. Gladys Powell, they poniessed and the school obsard eventually suspended time for the rest of the semester.

A school district regulation forbids use of intoxicating itpura at school intentions on school premises.

The fift Gircuit Court of Appenis said, among oler things, that we evidence established the alcoholic content of the lifequid brought to the campus. But White their their their making an "improvident" judgment, since he said the regulation applies to any alcoholic beverage, but one of a specific alcoholic content.

Demos force depletion vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted today to force a floor vote on a proposal to end one of the oil industry's biggest tax ireaks, the oil depletion allowance.

The Democratic caucus, after two hours of debate, voted to instruct the flouse Rules Committee to allow a floor vote on a move to attach the depletion allowance repeal to a pending \$21.3 billion tax cut measure.



Getting together NOSE TO NOSE are Assistant Secre State Philip A. Habbi (left) and Air Price. H.M. Fab, director of Defense S. Assistancy Agency, during an appetione a Benate foreign relations subcessionally. Seeking help from Congress and the Cambodian governpess will oid a month or two without emergency F. military aid. (Eastend theirs, p. 3) (UP)

Magic Valley Obituaries

Earl Fennell

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RUPERT — Earl Fennell, 71, self-employed owner operator of the Earls Sharp-All, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Borty June 6, 1903, at Rocky-Colla, he married Mattie E. Campbell at Green Forest, their home the Minimal College of the Minimal College

Church, Eagle, officiating, Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral home Thur-

The family requests that memorials be made to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in lieu of flowers.

Hilma E. Davis

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BUHL – Mrs. Hilma E. Davis, 55, Buhl, died
Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memforful
Hospital after a five-week illness.
Borri Aug. 26, 1918, at Treasureton, Idaho, she
moved to Twin Falls where she attended schools.
She and her husband, Gene Davis, owned and
operated the R and R Lounge in Buhl.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by
one son, Dwayne L. Wilson, Granger, Utah; two
sisters, Mrs. E. D. Stoddard, Sacramento, Calif.,
and Mrs. Lynn Papplewell, Twin Falls; two torathers, Floyd Atkinson, Palvon, Utah.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1;30 p.m.
Wédnesday at the Buhl Pirst Unifed Methodist
Church with Rev. Glenn Wallman officiating.
Interment will be at Buhl Cernetery.
Friends may cull at Dickard Puneral Chapel
until 3 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday;

Jewel Hice

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Jewel Hice, 94, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at a nursing home

here.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Florraine Dierker

FILER — Mrs. Florraine Dierker, 58, Filer, ied early today at Magic Valley Memorial ospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by

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Funeral Services

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Felix Feller, 83, Twin Falls, who died Sunday morning, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston LDS Chapel, Final rites will be in the Weston Cemetery under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Camilla D. Backus, 81, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chaple Final rites awill be in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clay Smith, 86, Sonoma, Calif., former Twin Falls resident who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Suñset Memorial Park under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel

GOODING - Services for Dr. E. S. Robinson, 22. Gooding who died Saturday, will be con-ducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel Burial will be in Elimwood Cemetery.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. John Haux, Mrs. William McAllister,
Dawn Kreft, Donald Rumsey, Deborah Betlinger, Beverly Richardson, Katie Dey, Mrs.
Adolph Becker and Erran Hill, all Twin Falts
Mrs. Timothy Tverdy and Albert Gabardi,
both Buhl; Mrs. Raimundo Legareta, Gooding;
Mrs. Russell Watters, Filer, Madona Clark,
Rupert; Aaron Johnson, Shoshone; Dosth Rilgss,
Murtaugh; Wanda Macklin, Jerome; Blake
Froehilch, Hansen; Theo Ollieu, Richfield, and
Lorus Dudley, Burley.

Murtaugn; Wanda anaceam, environmental Freehlich, Hansen: Theo Ollieu, Richfield, and Lorus Dudley, Burley.

Mrs. Michael Wood and daughter, Hansen; Bob Gallop, Bliss; Jason Combs, Heyburn; Mrs. Joyce Dickard, Mrs. Harold Climer, Kathryn Jones and Mrs. Paul Walters and son, all Klimberly; Wayne Keller, Bulti, Julia Simmons, Jerome; Larry Davis, Filer; Richard Perkins, Wendell, and John Meiners, Rupert.

Mrs., John, Haux, Theo Covington, Merlon, Thompson, Ruth Campbell, Hazel Alfred, Myrtle Whitzel and John Johnston, all Twen Falls.

Whitzel and John Johnston, all Twin Falls. Winizer and John Johnston, an Tvin Fanis.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy
Tverdy, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William
McAllister, Twin Falls.

Ruth Sweet Francis

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ruth Sweet Francis, 92, irmer Twin Falls resident, died Feb. 16 in carblossom, Calif.

Pearblossom, Calif.

Born Sepi. 2, 1892, in Ponca, Neh, she graduated from the university in Boulder, Colo, prior to her marriage to D. F. Sweet, a Twin Falls rancher, Hediddin 1827.

In 1934 she married Austin B. Francis. They lived in Portland, Ore, until his death. Mrs. Francis then Joined members of her family in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Francis was active in the Productional Church work.

Mrs. Prantis was active in the Presolyterian Chain Mrs. Prantis was active in the Presolyterian Charles were the Presolve was among the first management when the Twin Palls charles was organized. She played the organ and worked in the primary department when the church first med over a static.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the PEO Sisterhood. Survivors are two sisters, including Mrs. A.R. Scult, Twin Falls, and Is nieces and nephews. Graveside serylees will be at 1 pm. Thursday at the Twin Falls. Cemetery by Rev., Robert VanNest, Presbyterian Church.

Betty Dayley

RUPERT - Betty Dayley, 76, Rupert, former Burley resident, died Sunday at Cassia Meinorial Blospital after a short illness. Born Sept. 20, 1898, in Oakley, she married W. Clyde Dayley July 2, 1936, at Rupert. Mrs. Dayley was a member of the LDS Church.

Church.
Survivors include her husband; one son, W. C. Dayley, Burhank; Calif.; four brothers, Albert Martindale, Portland, Ore.; Mortis Martindale, Murtaugh; Harold and Verl (Diek) Martindale, Murtaugh; Harold and Verl (Diek) Martindale, both Burley; two sisters; Ethel Hannavity, Houston, Tex., and Arlene Butler, Woodland Hills, Calif., and two grandehildren.
She was preceded in death by three sisters and one-brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McOulech.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Lyman Martindale officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Vlew Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this alternoon and evening and prior to time of services Wednesday.

Helen Slatter

FILER — Mrs. Helen Slatter, 72, Martinez, Calif., former Filer resident, died Saturday in California after a long illness. Born Oct. 28, 1992, in Wyoming, she attended Filer schools. She imitried Ben Slatter Nov. 9, 1921, at Filer.

She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter; two sisters, including Esther Stutznian; Filer, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held today. In Califor-

Naomi Stivers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Naomi Stivers, 83, Twin Falls, died at a rest home here early today. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

√Claude F.Branden

BUHL — Claude F. Brandon, 78, Redlands, Calif., former Buhl resident, died Saturday-in Rodlands after amextended libross. Born March 6, 1895, at Greenway, Ark, in myed to Buhl in 1928 and to Redlands in 1928. He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include three sons and one stepson, and four bruthers include three sons and one stepson, and four bruthers included architecture.

Rocket victim

SMOKE BILLOWS from DC3 airliner after it was hit during a rocket attack today on Phoom Penh's Pochentang Alport. Thirteen rockets hit the (field, where U.S. planes will land in a massive airlin't of tool and other supplies. Thirty-five planes a day are scheduled to land with smoother (LIP).

Former Soviet premier,

79, dies in obscurity

MOSCOW (UP1) — Nikolal Bulganin, the courtly commissar upstaged by earthy Nikita Krushchey during their two-man Kremlin rule, died in obscurify at the age of 79, it was reported.

Clody.

The official Tass news agency said Bulgain, who charmed the world with his 19th century manners before his bolsterous partner banished him died Monday alter "a serious protracted"

him, died Monday after "a serious profitations," illness, "Bulgarin, an Old Bolshevik comrade of V.I. Lenin, Leon Tredsky, and Josef Stalin, lived the last years of his life on a \$390-a-month pension in a government-furnished dacha outside Moscow. Khrusschev overshadowed Bulgarini from the moment the pair emerged as rulers of the Soviet Union in 1985, following the fall of Stalin's successor, Georgi Malenkov.

The rustic Khrusschev was first secretary of the Communist party and the dapper Bulgarin was premier during their three years of tandem rule.

England,
Bul Khrushchev, who played the shee-banging
buffoon in public, worked cunningly behind the
scenes to shoulder the aristocratic-looking
Bulganin side and energe sake strong man,
Bulganin's death left former Foreign Minister
Vyacheslav Molotov, "irop commissar". Lazar
Kaganovich, economic wizarid Anastas Mikoyan
and Malenkov as the last of the well-known Old
Bolsheviks.

The beginning of the end for Bulganin came in
1957 when he joined Molotoy, Balenkov and most
other member's of the fulling Polithum in a bid to
oust Khrushchev.

other memore as its consistency of the wally Communist chief called an unprecedented meeting of the party's central committee, which was packed with his men, and fired the plotters.

fired the plotters.

He let Bulganin stay in power until 1958 before bunishing the premier to the Caucasus as-chairman of a local economic council. Bulganin lost even that post a year later and returned to Moscow as a pensioner.

Bulganin was seen chatting with Khrushchev at a Kremlin New Year's party in 1964 but then



, , . Old Bolshevik dies

dropped out of sight. Considered an "unperson," he had not been mentioned in the Soviet press in

ne nation (see international in the 32 miles in the recent years.

Tass reported Bulgagin's death up a brief dispatch from Moscow marked "urgent." The report said simply:

"Mikola's Bulgainin, an fortper-chairman-of-the-Soviet Council of Ministers, died on Monday at the age of 79, following a serious protracted limess."

ilmess. Bulganin seemed more a bon vivant than a Bolshevik, more an aristocrat than a commissar. But he was far from a dilettante. On his way to the tipo of the burguerracy, he knocked on doors at midnight as a secret police agent and served with brilliance as—administrator, engineer and political commissar in the army.

the army.

Bulgain was born_line 11, 1825, of middle class parents in the city of Nizhni Novgorodi rinow Gorkil. He worked as a clerk in a factory and became a member of the Communist party in his home town on the eve of the revolution. He was, an official of the Cheka, the first Soviet secret police organization, in his native region before being sent to Moscow for industrial management training.

Be Impressed Stalin with his abilities, achieving national prominence in 1934 as a candidate member of the Ceptral Committee of the Communist party.

He rose through the hierarchy, proving himself as a military administrator during the defense of Moscow in World War II.

He joined Khipsichev, Molotov, Lavrenty Bertia and Matenkow as the most powerful men in the Soviet Union after Stalin's death in 1953.

US prepares to launch Cambodia supply flights

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States moved hundreds of truckloads of rice to Saigon airport today for the start of a massive airfulf to the bestieged Cambodian capital of Pinom Penh-Reports from Phonn Penh said 13 reckets slammed into Ponchentong airport, where the U.S. planes will have to land, but U.S. officials said the attacks would not stop the 35 planes a day carrying food to the City of two million.

The morning rocket attacks destroyed a DC3 commercial afterior met consequence.

day carrying food to the city of two million.

The morning rocket attacks destroyed a DC2 commerçial arther and wounded four persans. Other rockets bit in the city and the suburbs. More than 40 rockets were counted!

U.S. spokesmen said the airlitt will begin Thursday and last 30 days, but it may go longer. Sources ssaid 20,000 tons of rice were being stockpiled at Tan Son 7bit attrasse for the airlift. First reports from the field today indicated heavy rebet assaults in outputs and perimeter-defenses anound Phonon Petch.
Although, some officers said they were not

defenses anound Phonon Perth.
Although, some officers said they were not sure, one military source said it appeared to be the start of the long-awaited second phase of the Communist offensive.
The first phase began last New Year's Eve, and has placed Cambodh an danger of falling to

Only the U.S. airillt of hundreds of tons of annumition and fuel —and, beginning Thursday, food—has kepf the refugee-swalten capital from falling.

Milliary sources today said observation pilots spotted rocked functioners at Arey Khsat, a village a mile from downtown Phom Penh, which would give rebel gunners a dominating position over the city.

Embassy sources said the U.S. planes would carry enough rice to supply each of the Phnom Penh's residents a halfpound of rice a day, a hare subsistence level.

hare subsistence level.

In Washington, the State Department said the
Cambodian government of President Lon Not
will collapse within two months without
emergency aid from the United States.

Phillip Habib, assistant secretary of state for
Esal Asian affairs, called on the Senate Monday
to approve President Ford's request for \$222
million in emergency aid to Cambodia.

Habib, a former Vleinam peace negotiator,
sketched Cambodia's situation in grim terms.

Militarity, the situation is more serious than it
has ever been since fighting began in 1970," he
said.

included several local archers.

Included several local archers are assess included freestyle limited, where an archer uses a slight on his bow and lingers to release the string; freestyle unlimited, where an archer uses a slight and na artifical release such as a plastic piece to free the string; barelow, where the archer uses a bow without any devices or sights; bowhunter, where the archer shoots a bow over 40 pounds and uses a heavier arrow. Classes were divided into men's women's, soung adults were 11-18 years old, youth 40 years old at less and one cut acts of the younger archers:

Winners' were freestyle, men's, Bob Friedel, where the support of the production of younger archers.

for younger archers:
Winners' were freestyle, men's, Bob Friedel;
women's, Alvena Kincald; young adult, Debbie
Hamilton; yduth, Jock Fisher, Jr.
Freestyle unlimited-winners were then's, Bob
Kindred; women's, Loma Carter; young udult,
Randy Walker; youth, girls, Judy Nielson; boys,
Mike Swanson.
Barabow winners were monte Black Mill.

Mike Swanson.

Barebow winners were, men's, Rich Allen;
women's, Charlotte Alley; young adult, Doug
Borah; youth, Danny Christianson.

Bowhunter winners included men's, Randy

Eleven-year-old Kevin Labrum won the cub competition and Todd Eliwood took top place for out-of-state competitors.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Al-Anon Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

Archery winners

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 archers from all parts of Idaho competed in the Idaho State Archery - Indoor, Championships this past weekend.
Winners in the Journament at the National Guard Armory before about 300 speciators, included several local archers.

Meridith: women's, Roma Chester

TWIN FALLS - The Good Will Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Nellie Orndurff: Roll Call will be, "A

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Grange 216 will hold lis regular meetling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Other county Granges will be visiting. The program will be presented by Knull and Hollister Granges. Please bring cake, cookies or, sand-wiches

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Bob Miller standing in back room of police station with police-hiotter tucked under his arm fidd yamniversary with party aftermented by the back beautiful and the policy b

Admitted
Mrs. Edith Wolverton, Mrs. Edna Culver and
Mrs. Milo Conde, all Jerome, Dale Durfee and
Mrs. Gilbert Bruner, both Wendell; Jesus
Minteguia, Hagerman, and Mrs. V. Clayton
Peugh, Shoshone and Mrs. Robert "Mworth,
Dietrich.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Dietrich Dismissed

Julian Ricketts, Jerome: Mrs. Margaret
Hendricks and son and Jacob Smith, Wendell:
Rex Rasmussen, Rupert, and Kenneth-Wilson.
Paltrield.

Gooding County
Admitted
Alma Prock and Mrs. George Estep, both
Gooding, and Mrs. Edward Bryant, Shoshone. Gooding, and Mrs. raware in your substance Dismissed
Mrs. Glen Newby, Bliss; Al Willims, Mrs. Monte Christopherson and son, all-Gooding; and Mrs. Mark Steele, Hagerman.

Admitted
Victoria Jennings, John Eberline and EdwardHutchison, all Burley: Wendell Cutter and Mrs.
Robert Mounce, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Rulon.
Koyle, Elba.

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Dismissed
Mrs. David Bürrus, Mrs. Kenneth Walker and
Travis Quast, all Byrley; Mrs. Gene Federico,
Twin Falls: Llsa Moser, Rupert; and Mrs. Rick
Cutler, Paul. Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim
Cranney, Oakley

Minidoka Memorial

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Day



Plans reviewed

HOSPITAL trustees from left, R. W. Pierce, Joe Savage, and Mrs. James Stields, listen to architect Allen Quintier tenglain plans for renovation of Magie Valley Memorial at a special meeting Monday night. Trustees later gave the plans unanimous approval.

Sheriff wage increase opposed

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners here Monday urged the legislators from this area to oppose a proposed salary increase bill for shortling.

area to oppose a proposed salary increase bill for sheriffs. *

County Commissioner William Chancey said the bill would have given a sizable salary increase to all county sheriffs effective July 1, with budgets already having been approved based on the existing wage and, with no means of

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school

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into O'Leary Junior High School building and took only 35 cents in cash, police learned

Scents in cash, police learned Monday.

City police said the building was entered and keys taken from one of the offices in order to open other offices. A number of pens were taken and some damage caused. School officials listed the total loss at

At Roger Brothers Seed Co., J a Bankers Dispatch Geposit safe which was left outside was

paying the additional amounts. In Twin Falls County, for example, Commission Chairman Meri-Leonard said the sheriffs' salary would be increased from \$10,700 to \$17,000 per year. Small counties such as Lincoln and Camas would be increased to counties such as Lincoln and Camas would be increased to \$12,000 per year for their sheriff's salaries. Commissioners said there-are no counties where budgets could now cover such increases

and especially the smaller counties with low tax bases would have difficulty meeting the requirements of the law.

Other sheriff salaries, based on cointy assessed valuation and population. Include Jerome, increasing to \$13,000; Gooding, \$12,500; Blaine, \$12,500, and Cassis, \$13,000. Changey, said the county is also opposing bills which would affect county governments in ways the majority of com-

missioners feel would be detrimental. Among these, he sald, would be a proposal for hiring county managers, answerable to executive boards. Another would make certain county elected officials, including the sheriffs, run on a non-narisson liket.

eluding the sheriffs, run on a non-partisant ticket. Chancey said among other things, he teels this would reduce interest in the election of the candidates and deteriorate the quality of the candidates.

Lecture series starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will present the first of a series of lecturers on "An. Education for Remarriage" at 8 p.m. Thursday. The locture will be given in the parfor of the First Christian Church. Dr. Fred McCabe, psychologist for the Departnent of Health and Welfare, will speak on the "Adjustment of a Child to the Parent's Second Marriage."

All members and interested people are invited to attend. Call 734-2467 or 733-9528 for more information.

Aide attends confab

TWIN FALLS - Ann Cover, Twin Falls County com-missioner, is in Boise today to attend the governor's con-

ference.
Purpose of the conference, she said, is to discuss idaho priority programs and needs.
Also attending are city, county

and community leaders in the

and community account area.

City council members from Twin Falls and other communities are attending as is Dr. James Taylor, president of the College-O Southern Idaho: City Manager, Jean Milar, and City Councilman Paul Ostyn.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls ounty commissioners have een asked for \$1,000 to fence a

playground_at_the_Twin+Ealls Labor Center south of lown. Curtis Eaton, member of the local farm labor organization, sald the center has playground can be exerter has playground equipment in storage but needs fencing for a playground so it can be used and a protected play area afforded the young children. children.
Chairman of the county commission, Merl Leonard, said a request for revenue sharing funds came from the Migrant-Labor Council, last fall in which the council listed

Funding sought

for playground

Burglars

some \$31,000 in needed recreational facilities and

some \$31,000 in needed recreational facilities and programs for the center.

He said it ranged from tenniscourts to playground equipment to sking. Leonard said the 'county' did not act on the feeling migrant families would not be in the area long enough to use such equipment and because the county' did not have an excess in revenue sharing money.

He said the request from the Farm Labor Association is much more reasonable and the county expects to assist to some extent with recreational improvements at the center. Leonard said a decision will be made later on the extent of

made later on the extent of assistance the county can give.

Hospital remodeling plans approved

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Members of
the Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital board Monday approved tentative plans for a
\$380,000 to \$400,000 hospital

remodeling program.

The plans call for remodeling of the second floor. The plans call for remodeling of the second floor to add 20-patient beds, enclosure of a third-floor sun porch to accommodate offices and treatment rooms, and construction needed to bring the hospital into compliance with governmental safety regulations.

Architects Cline, Smutl, Hamili, Shaw and Associates, and the safety results of the safety including the addition of three psychiatric detention rooms, and enclosure of the sun porch, should cost between \$220-\$225,000.

strough Cost between \$2.225,000.
Remodeling of pantries an four patient floors would cost between \$30-\$35,000, architects said. The pantries do not meet health codes now and must be zenovated, they said.
The correction of seven basic deflictencies, in the health-saiety codes would cost about \$105-\$110,000, and architect, lees would add about \$25-\$30,000.

safety codes would cost about \$105-8110,000, and architect, fees would add about \$25-830,000. Architect Allen Quintler explained the tentative plans to board members at a special meeting Monday night. Trustees gave the plans to the plans to board members at a special meeting Monday night. Trustees gave the plans unanimous approval after a discussion with the hospital's turning director, some still physicians and the hospital attorney.

The plans will now be submitted to the state and local Comprehensive Health Planning Agencies, which must approve them before construction begins.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum told board members he expects no problems obtaining GHP approval; but has prepared documentation of the hospital's need to present their case.

need to present their case

Plans call for the west end of the second floor to be reconverted to patient, rooms. The arra was originally intended for patients, but over the years habeen used for office space. The inhalation therapy department, public relations office, inservice education and auxiliary room, now of the second floor, will all be moved to the, newly inclosed third floor sun porch? A four-bed ward-on the east end of the third floor will be converted into three separate and specially constructed sychilaric rooms with barred windows and special ending the product of the product of the converted into three separate and specially constructed windows and special ending the product of the prod

windows and special en-tryways.

Seven changes will be made to bring the hospital up to code standards for safety.

Architects will 1) install fire doors at all stairs; 21 replace

interior view windows with wired glass, 3) provide smoke barrier doors and partillous in the corridors, 4) replace all bollow-core Goors along the corridors. They will also 5) install fire doors at other focations, including the boller room and storage rooms 6) construct a separate sorting room in the certification of the control of the control of the control of the control of the safety with the central fire windows with the central fire stallon.

The changes are being made.

station.

The changes are being made because (deeral and state laws require them and because the hospital faces the danger of losing its license unless these requirements are eventually

one program will be funded through already budgeted revenues, including about \$200,000 in county tax monles, about \$200,000 in revenue sharing funds and from patient fees.

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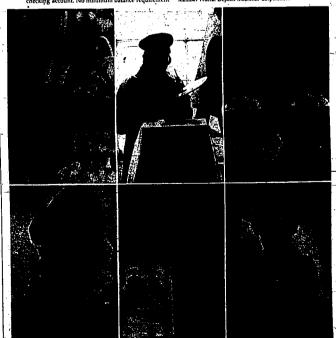
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BUHL — A study by the US
Forest Service has resulted in
plans to leave-the Jarrhdige
district of the Humboldt
National Forest infact.

In 1973, a consolidation plan
was approved including the
Wells and Lamoille ranger
districts of the Humboldt
National Forest. Plans called
For including a portion of the
Jarbidge district in the new
consolidated unit.

At the request of county
commissioners in Elko, Nev.
action was delayed unit a
study could be completed.
Forest Supervisor Vern L.
Thompson said the study has
now been completed and the
Jarbidge area near the IdahoNevada, border will not be
completed. The other two
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Rules adopted

more middle-class Americans obtain and pay for legal ser-vices, much as they can now get medical services, by paying regular fees, ahead of time under plans similar to Blue Cross.

viously adopted ABA rules

could participate in prepaid legal services programs. The association revised those previous rides Monday so that the right of lawyers to participate in the type of programs favored by con-suffer groups and labor unions will now equal the right to lawyers to participate in the often more expensive

vored by the organized bar. "IUs not a green light," Bing lawyers to go ahead and



But, she made clear, it would have to be on a "case by case" basis, determining first whether the potential home loser was operating on a not-for-profit (basis, or a larger

me print masse, or a single operator. The mother of four children, aged 4 to 18, who now heads the Justice Department Civil Division promised Sen. Adial E. Stevenson (D-III.) that she will also give "high priority" to the issuance of regulations, already overdue, that would enable necessar living in enable persons living in mailily built — but FHA ap-proved — Jousing to receive reimbursements. Mrs. Hills, in 2½ hours of

Billiang and mossing confirmation hearing.

Sen. William Proximire (D. Wis.), "welcomed" her with a stiff. critical statement, praising her intelligence and "attractiveness," but saying she had "no record, winning or losing" in housing and other webnumedaloms.

losing" in housing and other urban problems.
Sen. Joseph Blden Jr. (D. Del.), was critical of her because, in his view, she could give no broad "philosophie" answers on housing policies.
To Proxmire's criticism she piededed to promote housing programs to the best of her ability.
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BOISE (UPI) — Members of the House Education Committee agreed to introduce Monday legislation calling for a fastewide university system under one administrative head.

But the committee hisked at introducing a proposal to require election of the seven members of the Board of Education after Trustee Janet Hoys said it would merely "and the ffrest of regionalism," The committee also asked a subcommittee to draft some members to a concurrent resolution calling for an investigation of policies and visit from the form of the colleges and universities to require the board have tried to damber. "See added, saying this would be a sethack."

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, Reuna, who brought the hill to the committee, moved to in-

Panel approves

university-plan-

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-blose, asked the committee to consider the bill which would, set up an administrative president under the board and branches' of the university at various parts of the state similar to what Is done in California. Jackson said that in no way did he intend to indicate the board was donia a boor job he carefully review, preferably before the end of the current board was donia a boor job here.

board was doing a poor job but that the measure was directed at streamlining the higher education system in Idaho.

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Citizens, ____ not victims

Once again, but 15 years too late to do any good the public has learned of a secret experiment performed on humans.

The US government now admits it paid for a

research project in which spinal taps were per-formed on-newborn babies without the consent of their parents.

The parents weren't told, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, because the parents could not possibly understand the nature of the research and so probably would refuse to allow the spinal taps.

Earlier the government had admitted it had participated in an experiment in Tuskegee on blacks who had syphilis and were allowed to die slowly so that the experimenters could trace the course of the disease. Although miracle drugs were available to treat the syphilis, they were deliberately withheld from the dying people.

There are many cases in which medical experimentation is justified. Such research may be helpful in saving the lives of others.

perimentation is justified. Such research may be helpful in saving the lives of others.

But dangerous or lethal experiments cannot be kept a secret from its victims.

What is remarkable is that it was the federal government which supported such-projects. Most people have encountered situations in which a bureauerat treats a person as if the were a computer punch card instead of a human being. But few people would have guessed that such callousness could extend to eases where life and death are involved. death are involved.

The recent disclosures make us wonder what other governmental atrocities have been committed or are being committed today without thought for the victims.

Education, recession

Christian Science-Monitor
 In higher education as in other fields, bad times can be the

best times to invest.

Such reasoning might lie behind the increases in applications coming in to some universities at the same time the recession is

Collings in the deepening.

On balance, enrollment at America's colleges and universities still is weaker than campits administrations would like it to be. Cutbacks in federal and state support, lower returns on endowment portfolios, higher fuel bills, and inflation generally, and inflation generally. have made even slight dips in student enrollment perilous to

have made even slight-dips in student enrollment periodis for compus balance sheets. Enrollment has sagged in recent years, particularly at private colleges, as family incomes were weakened by inflation At the same time, gluts in the supply of professionals in fields like teaching, law, and journalism have made many youths question whether earning a degree would be tollowed by finding

a job.
Nonetheless, education remains one of the most remainerative ong-term investments that individuals or a society can make-li

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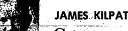
Nonetheless, education remains one of the most remounerative long-term investments that mid viduals or a society can make disoudd be a loss hard to make up in the future for America's educational institutions to be emptired to anything lake the degree which recession is employing auto and other features. Material products not made now can be produced at a later time, when the economy is in artipsonic plots sowth education. Faculties are not as easily built as factories. And we are all too familiar with the regress of militions of individurals who lost out on college training distring the "38-because of the depression Therefore, altempts to offset the recessions' down-drag on higher education are to be encouraged. Tuttons continue to rise but colleges like the University of Chicago are offering reductions of up to 20 per cent on symmetry indergraduate tuttions to encourage continient Offset of education and the production of the continent of the colleges are automatically boossing financial and to students to offset needed tuttions to desire the education brooks.

tuition boosts.

At the state level, one hopes that the budget parers for public college systems will adequately appraise the long-range value of higher education and not overreact to the current red-ink.

threat. At the federal level, one must commend the closer look which the Ford administration is giving to the implications of its policies for noncommercial institutions—such as how to ease the impact of the oil-importing tarrit.

Ultimately, however, the ability of American higher education to generate from the current stratus will depend on how high a priority individual extrems put on it. Thus, it is encouraging to see applications for paulity colleges increase at the same time that the general recession impulse is to cut back.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Conservative party advocates lack leader

WASHINGTON — Several 'mindred of the country's most devoted conservatives came to Washington a few days ago for a political action wasterness.

conference.

They arrived full of conviction, yet troubled by doubt. They left the same way. It was a productive conference, but had a decisive one. The conservatives ditenum will be understood by every husband or wife who ever has brought seriously of separation or divorce. To stay, or to go? Looking at their relationship with the Republican party, many conservatives flud the union intolerable. They are resdess, dissatisfied, unhappy. Surely, they say, there must be thore to a happy marriage than this.

Yes, precisely because they are conservatives, their political instincts are at war with anything so dramatic as divorce. It js part of the conservative nature to detend the status quo against precipitous change, to bear the ills we have rather than fly to others that we know not of, idealism says go; tradition and pragmatism crystay.

Slay.

Let me state my own position clearly and without equivocation: I waffle. Part of me usually the dominant part of me in percentage of the state of the stat things are more appealing than to light

gallantly, even though the cause be lost, for virtue, for principal, and for honor. The hugle's call is must to our ears.

Alas, we hear other voices, also. These are the cool yolces that say to the hothead, "Don't, without the most impelling necessly, make a fool-of-yourself." Third parties are exercises in tuility; they tend to attract young amateurs and old prima donnas; they exhaust themselves in wordy reheric; they invite self-immolation in the flame of their passionate zeal. Conservatives, we are told, can accomplish far more by working within the Republican party than by rumping of on their own.

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Most of the participants in the conference with the Republican party were palpably painful:

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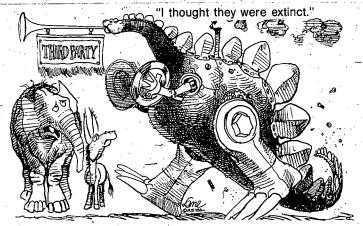
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ignite a rebel cause:
It was not to be. Reagan said everything they wanted to hear — except for the one thing they wanted most to hear. Sen. James I. Buckley did not introduce Reagan as a Lee, or, Jackson, or Beauregard. Buckley described Reagan as the onservatives. *Rembrandt, an allusion that lift them delated. Cillion White the old pro with the Goldavier battle ribbin, argued against secession. Columnist Kevin Phillips warned the action of the columnist Kevin Phillips warned the action of the columnist Kevin Phillips warned the action of the columnist Kevin Phillips warned the columnist against the portils and the columnist columnist for the price of the columnist for the columnist for the price of the columnist for the participants against the perits of overldealism." In the end, they appointed a committee to make a report.

Perhaps this was all that could have been done. Plainly, the hostile conservative presence was not lost in. President Ford. In an Interview, Ford did his, best to defend his own conservative impact persentative impact servative support, the Republicant licket would, have little chance in 1976. It urged the disgranted right to stay with the party. disgruntled right to stay with the party

For the time being, that mey be the sensible, course. I am far from certain. It seems plusable that 122 years ago, Millard Fillmore, was saying to his disgrantled friends: "50 with the Whigs." But the Whigs were hankrupt, They had compromised themselves out of existence. The party was no longer an effective, mechanism for electing candidates or promoting ideas. In the elections of 1854, the newborn Republicans elected 108 congressman and 15 senators.

Advocates of a new Republican party the dradership then. Advocates of a new Congression party have none today.



'Guarantee' may be most relevant compromise

New York Times Service

New YORK — The one_new thing in the Middle Eastern diplomatic tangle is that Secretary of State Kissinger is back home talking publicle, if vaguely, about an American inguarantee of Israel's political independence within secure, and internationally recognized boundaries.

boundaries.

It has been argued in this space for years that 130 million Arabs would never accept an endependent, secure Israel is alter unless it was clear, both to the Arab states and the Soviet Union, that the United States, for its own and not Israel reasons, regarded the security of Israel as a vital American interest and would not tolerate its destruction.

Littl recently, however, neither the U.S. mit Israel is an American guarantee of Israel.

in an American guarantee of Israel's in-dependence and boundaries, for a variety of

organisms of the argument was that an American "guarantee," even in treaty form, might limit faraftee; freedom of action washington would obviously want to be consulted on what action should be taken in a military crisis if it was expected to detend barad.

Also an American commitment to defend Israel from military attack would probably lead to a Soviet commitment to defend Syria. Egypt and the other Arabi states from an Israeli attack, and turn every Arab-Israeli military crisis into a potential military confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.



JAMES **RESTON**

On the American side, in addition to these obvious risks, there was the further objection that such a guarantee to Israel would limit America's freedom of action, enrage the Arab states, separate Washington from its European, alties and Japan, who lend to be more interested in Arab oil than Israell security, and threaten the objective 1 of detente between Washington and Moscow.

These are clearly serious arguments against a formal U.S. guarantee of Israel's independence and frontiers, but most of the risks exist anyway, and this is the dilemma. It is hard to imagine the Arab states reconciling themselves to the permanent existence of a secure Israel, or Israel persuading itself to withdraw to its 1967 borders. Turless both the Arabs and the israelts know these-borders will be defended by the United States. As things now stand everything is imprecise because no nation has any assurance of anything. The Israelis are utterly dependent on money and arms from the United States. The Arabs are in the same position with the Soviet Union. They can make war, but not for long without supplies from Moscow.

The United States and the Soviet Union are equally suspicious of one another.

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Even Kissinger's stremuous efforts to find a way out of all these problems have become a major source of controversy. His style, tactles and prominence are now discussed more in Washington than his policies and objectives. Now that he's back, he is trying to bring the question down from procedure to substance. He has travelled 16,000 miles to It countries in 10 days, reporting to the European allies, and

finally to the President and the-leaders of Congress.

Within a month, he will have to go back to the Middle East with the proposals of the U.S. Within a month, he will have to go back to the Middle East with the proposals of the U.S. Government for a compromise settlement. Meanwhile, he is being told by the Russians and ty the Israelis he should go to a Middle Eastlethir conference at Geneva, even before he has an agreement about what should be settled there. Kissinger is now saying that this is not sensible but prohably inevitable.

But still he is searching for some way out of his troubles, and, in the gnorees, he has ordered a study of an American guarantee of Israel's in dependence and security, in return for an Israel'. In the next few weeks, before he has to go back to the Middle East, he will be trying to deline what such an American "Guarantee" to Israel would be, whether it would be acceptable to the Senate as a treaty, and what the reaction to spring a guarantee would be in Moscow, the Arab-world, and Europe.

In short, he is trying to find some way to break the diplomatic conflict between Israel and the Arabs, and to bring Washington and Moscow to a point of decision in the Middle East, and the idea of an American "guarantee" of Israel's security, seems now to be the most relevant, if difficult, compromise. seems now to be the most relevant, if difficult, compromise.

Cairo dreads new war with Israel

CAIRO The tear of a new war against Israel dominates every aspect of political discussion in Cairo, a fact that makes Israelf's use of the key Sinai passes, as her most important Israeming chip seem slightly Indicrons.

If the Milla and Gidda passes did return to Egyptian control, it is true that any future braief have been stretching to the control of the passes of the control of the passes of the control of the passes. The control of the passes, but definitely not to be replaced by the Egyptian army.

We, even it the Egyptians did gain multiars control of the passes, both Egyptians and other multiars sources here agree there is no over-ceivable way that control of the passes would expose braid proper to any threat from Egypti As an offensive logic, we were told.

ext. even if the Egyptians and other unitiary sources here-squee there is no concertable way that control of the passes, would expuse Israel project ours threat from Egyptian army is not capable loday of waying war.

Indeed, there is full appreciation of that fact or Israel despite the bloody surprise of the October 1973, war when the Egyptian arms conded Israel that swere this some officers is leaded in that source that some officers is confident is Israel on that swere that some officers is confident is Israel on that swere that some officers is confident is Israel on that swere that some officers is leaded in the Systam extendanted in near-influmnous mile Goldan-Heights, Israel might pull its Sinai army back to the passes without the slightless multiary risk.

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That would reflect a military fact of life. It would also pose a horrible differnma for President Anwar Sadat; court Arab world fury by staying out, or watch his army be destroyed by getting in.

Sadat has been engaged for months in signaling both Israel and his Arab brothers that





Israel, in Suez City, partially destroyed in the 1973 war, in Ismailia, in Kantara West and in the wreekage of other canal towns — is a visible and custly hostage to Israel.

Beyond that, this largest, most Important Arabstate, Lacking nelighbors' oil wealth. Is impoverished, short of basic commodities and forced to pay extravaganity for fertiliter 10p3 175 a ton, or fourfold higher than a year ago. Supplies for rebuilding the canal cities never arrive on time, and won't open for business it least until summer. In Suez City, for example, Sadat had planned construction of 14,000 new, business in the January Tinanced by King Pailsai of Saudi Arabia). The completion data has now slipped to next July.

Everywhere one fools here there is evidence of economic decay and stagnation resulting from

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Thought for the day

Thomas Fuller, English clergyman, said, "II. you have knowledge, let others light their can; dies at it."



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WASHINGTON The family was playing Monopoly the other molt.

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They thought this was great. But then I said, "florder to pay for this I will have to charge you all double if you land on the electric company or the waterworks which I happen to own."

There were screams of protest from everyone.

magazin a you must on the electric company or the waterworks which happen to win. There were screams of protest from everyone. What good is the \$200 if we have to give it back to you for electricity and water?" My daughter wanted to know. "It will put more money into circulation and stimulate the buying of houses and hotels. I suggest that if you raise the reats on your properties by Oper cent, it will cover the cost of landing on the effective company. When I land on one of your properties you'll get the money back."

Monopoly by '75 economic conditions: Wow! "That's true," said my wife, "If you own Park Place or Boardwalk. But 1 own Baltle and Mediterranean accines. If I have to pay you double when I land on the electric company or the waterworks I'll be wiped out."

"You can always sell your property," I pointed out.



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"Have you ever known anyone who wanted to by Baltic and Mediterranean avenues?" she

asked bitterly.
"Well, we can't all live in Marvin Gardens," I

retorted.
"There would be no Monopoly game if

everyone could afford everything on the board.

Now let's start playing.

My son landed on Go to Jall. He didn't have the 200 to get out so 1 suggested he turn state's evidence.

evidence
"Against whom?" he asked.
"Against any of the other players. If you're willing to tell the district attorney what you know about what happened on Pensylvania Avenue, I'll let you out on the next roll."
"That's unfair," my daughter said. "I had to stay in jail three turns because I didn't have the

stay in jall three turns because I didn't have the money to get out."

"Well, these are 1975 rules." I said. "And anyone who Implicates someone else in a crime does not have to stay in jall."
"Okay." my son said. "Connie gave me a hundred dollars under the table so I wolfd sell her North Carolina Avenue and she would have a monopoly on that property."
"You're a rat," Connie shouted. "You said you would give me North Carolina Avenue if I sold you St. Charles Place."
My wife nervously rolled the dice. She had to

move her shoe token to Indiana Avenue which I owned. It had a hotel on it. "With the surcharge of 50 per cent," I announced, "you awe me \$1,575

of 50 per cent, "I announced, "you awe me \$1,575 rent."

"I don't have it, "she said.
"I'll take Oriental, Vermont and Connecticut avenues and all your money instead," I said.
"But then I would have nothing left but I Baltic and Mediterranean avenues, "she protested.
"I'm mot concerned with your problems" I replied. "Ifotels cost money and besides I'm hinking of putling up several houses on New York Avenue, Tennessee Avenue and St. James Place, in the high-rend district."

"Could I get a loan?" "she asked."
"In your financial condition?" hosted.
With all my property and money in front of me I rolled the Gie next and moved my top-hat token to Community Chest. I picked up the top aread and read out loud, "Income Tax Refund — Collect 20."
My wife, who had lost all her property and My wife, who had lost all her property and My wife, who had lost all her property and

Collect \$20."

My wife, who had lost all her property and had \$1 left, said in disgust. "It figures."

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Probe funds OK'd

nuisE (IIPI) — After a series of parliamentary maneuvers to delay or kill the high the House appropried 442 Monday a measure succeptable electrical generating plants. This measure would set saide \$150,000 for such studies through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. Of the total \$22,100 would come from the fiscal 1975 seneral funds and \$125,000 from the Public Utilities Commission fund.

In addition the bull also makes a \$50,000 supelemental appropriation to the PUC for the current fiscal year.

Initiative rejected

BOISE (UPI) — A constitutional proposal to allow
subintission of _initiative
measures to the people every
two years was rejected by the
thouse 10-59 Monday.
Rep. Norma Dobler, DMoscow, offered the amendment to the house — pointing
out that is what the framers of
the constitution intended when
they set up the initiative
provision.
At present, to win approval.

Transfer OK

He suggested that after funding highway construction, public, building projects and supplemental appropriations the legislature should consider other forms of fax relief. Last year, Andrus said, the legislature granted 58 million in property tax relief by reducing the mill levy for schools. Without similar relief, this tax wouldrise again, he said. The governon predicted that not meeting the highway and building construction projects now would mean 'inevitable tax increases in coming years' given the rapidly rising costs of construction.

Senate approves

libel law move

oue.

Antone said the vete might delay the session our or five days, but added, "I don't see that blap problem because I think a lot of us were execting it."

pecting It."

He predicted the legislature would grant 55 million to \$7 million in property tax relief. But other possibilities for relief are still undetermined, he said.

"I was very disappointed. With the size of the surplus being what it is, it's my helief that the people are entitled to have tax relief." Oinstead

He said the legislature might use the surplus to prepar the 57 million indowment fund debt, and so million peoperty tai relief.

"There is room to-kake care of a large past of the highway need. . but it just doesn't go are as the governor would like it to go," he said. Larsen said the veto surprised him. He predicted the legislature would, grant property tax relief, payment of endowment land debts and money for improvement of highways as well as funds to match feederal grant money. But Larsen also expressed some reservations, both predictions. "It's to of full on w. I can't'

But Larsen also expressed some reservations about predictions. "It's too fluid now, I can't tell" besid

Senate panel's GOP majority pushes salary bill to floor

BOISE (UPI) — Despite a plea that revenue projects be reopelied before acting on a Republican resolution for state employes salaries, the GOP majority on the Senate State Affail's Committee voted Mondigly to send the Houseassed mensure to the floor. The vote was 64 to send it out for action, after Republicans beat down a motion by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D. S. (Mill'es, that it be held until "we citit take another look at

the broadcast and news media, the Idaho Senate voted 19-14 Monday in favor of a bill to repeal the state's law dealing with recovery for libel or

slander.
Sen, John Barker, R. Buhl, said the bill was prompted

said the bill was prompted because of a remark that was printed in a Magic Valley

printed, in a Magic Valley newspaper concerning a doctor in the area.

Barker said the remark was uning and later was retracted but not before the doctor re-reputation was probably injured. He said the doctor pro-bably, will have to leave the community where he prac-ticed.

ilces."
Sen: James Risch, R. -Boise,

the revenue.!'
Chase said state employes should receive a fair and equitable salary and it not be

During the hour-long discussion, there appeared that at least one Republican may be having a change of heart.

called it "one of the worse laws we have in idaho." He said that the law promotes irresponsible reporting.

"All this bill does is ask that he iruth be reported and that"s what we want, "Risch said.
But "Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, operator of a radio station, said, "this type of legislation tries more to put, admanga on the free expression of the media."

Sen. Phil Batt, "B. - Wilder, said "to get the lacts straight woulds the of, benefit & July."

would be of benefit to the

Both Sens, Sinn Kress, D-Firth, and Richard Egbert, D-Tetonia, urged that the bill be held so it could be more thoroughly studied.

cost to boost the pay raises from the 3.5 per cent contained in the resolution up to 5 per

Dick High, R-Twin Finance-Appropriations ommittee, said it would mean ending about \$1.2 million

Senate Majority Leader Phil Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, noted that this Yould still leave the Joint committee some \$6 million short in setting the budgets for fiscal year 1976. High agreed. At the opening of the discussion over salaries. William Roden of the Idaho State Employes Association told the committee that the 3.5

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho torney general said Monday the legislature should not rely a prior case law in deciding

fate of legislation for local

the fate of legislation for local option taxation.
House Speaker Allan F.
Larsen asked the attorney general if a legislative enactment which authorizes local option taxation in Idaho would be constitutionally valid.
In his reply Wayne Kidwell said a similar issue scrutilated by the Idaho suprene court in State vs. Nelson was resolved.

Slate vs. Nelson was resolved in the negative.

"The legality of local option is therefore suspect," the opinion said. "However, enactment of such legislation should not be deterred in reliance upon cuse law as State vs. Nelson appears to have been decided upon what is arguably an erronfocus analysis."

Kidwell pointed out that the

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State vs. Nelson was resolved

for problems by hoteling down this figure.

High said the only reason this figure was being considered was that "we're this short of money and when you're short you have to go someplace lest onget lig.

Gov. Ceell. D. Andrus hos recommended a 7.5-per cent increase for the state enhances.

uttimate decision on constitutionally will remain with
the stale supreme court.
The gapalysis prepared by
Christiopher D. Bray of Kidwell's staff said the legislature
under the Idaho Constitution is
robibilized from imposing
taxes for the purposes of local
governments though it may
invest in them certain powers
of, taxation through egabling
legislation.
The purpose of this constitutional limitation is to allow
local communities to establish.

stitutional limitations to allow local communities to establish such Lox hurdens, otherwise authorized by the legislature, as they themselves determine through their governing officials has been court decision invalidated a legislative enactment which authorized municipal corporations to raise twenue by leeying and collecting certain ilcense taxes.

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Case law queried

a "monumental blunder," the house killed 15-53 Monday and later revived for amendment a bill to appropriate another \$56,400 for the Rufus Lyman

Lyman fund bill alive

alone, the Hoise was told, totaled more than \$60,000.

Rep. Angus Condle, R. Preston, said the bard "miscalculated" in its judgment and that "we have the obligation to back them up. In their action."

"This will be a vote of confidence in our state board of education," Condie said.

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\$56,400 for the Rufus Lyman case.
Lyman was the tenured blology professor fired at Idaho State University who was fired by the board without a hearing and who won reinstatement and some \$40,500 in back pay through the courts.
Cost of his case – including the back pay — the House was told was more than \$120,000.
This measure, which included the money for back pay, was for a supplemental apropriation to settle the balance of the costs in the case.
Legal expenses to one firm alone, the Hoise was told, totaled more than \$20,000.

per cent wouldn't even allow the employes buy a "luncheon and it's just that simple." "They need more than the 57 cents a day pay increase you are giving," Roden said. Chase said state employer in

Gem state news

they set up the initiative provision.

Al present, to win approval, an initiative measure must obtain a mujority of the aggregate vote cost for governor in the same general election.

When the constitution was adopted a governor served only a two-year term. Now he serves a four-year term. Airs. Dobler's amendment would have allowed initiatives to be presented in "off-year" elections and approved by a BOISE (UPI) + Accusing he State Board of Education of

Transfer OK
BOISE (UPI) — Ada County
would have a new source of
funds for the performing arts
center under a bill approved
Monday by the Senate.
The bill was adopted ,18-16
and now goes_to-the House. It
allows use of liquor funds
which previously went to the
auditorium district to be used
for the performing arts center.
Filour sponsor Sen. Edith
Miller Klein, R-Boise, said the
center would be a stimulus to
the business activities of the
area.

UP lays off

65 employes

POCATELLO TUPIT The
Union Pacific Railrodd announced Monday it will lay off
another 65 Pocatello employes
Wednesday,
C. N. Rockwell, director of

G. N. Rockwell, director of public information for the ralleread, said the furlough will, bring to a total of 28 the workers the ralleread has put off work in the past three months. This is the filted layoff in as many months. In December 17 men were laid, off and in January 167 were dided. Most of the workers on the list for Wednesday work in the car repair department. Rock-well said the layoffs are being caused by a general slowdown in the-midlional economy.

simpe majority vote.
Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R.
American Falls, sald herproposal would allow some
groups to put a "gimmicktype" label on the initiative
and con the public into passing its in the national economy.

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Sunday liquor sale bill changes due

BØISE (UPI) — By a vote of 10-6" the House State Affairs Committees ent to the committee of the whole for technical amendments today abili which would permit Sunday liquor sales in Idaho.

All presents such sales can be But Rep. John Reardon, R. Botes self M. groups to the technical of the sale to the sal

At present, such sales can be nade only at bona fide conventions to persons actually attending those meetings.

attending those meetings.
Rep. Gary Ingram, R. Coeur
d'Alene, moved to consider the
bill in committee. Chairman J.
Vard Chatburn, R. Ablion, bad
declined carlier to put the
measure before his committee
for presideration.

measure before his committee for potenderation.
Ingram said that in the Costacid Alene Mining District of Stationers who come out of the mining and the said the said

liquir on Sunday," he said. He added that Northern Idaha has a large coort in-duse and that a lot of fine

dark ages in Idaho," Ingram said.
But Rep., John Reardon, R. Bolse, said if people want to drink on Sundays they should buy a bottle at the state liquor store and take it home with them. He said he owns a resort but that he has not tried to gef a liquor license for it.

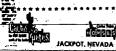
"I still contend some things are more important than making a buck on Sunday." Reardon said.
Rep. B.E. Lewis, R.St. Maries, said Idaho's drinking laws are inconsistent— Ihat they allow beer and wine sales on Sunday but not liquor.

"This inconsistency in our liquor laws is a disgrace."

"This inconsistency in our liquor laws is a disgrace," Lewis said.

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Food safety rules cause clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration and Raiph Nader's heather the remove certain contaminants and statement of the remove certain contaminants from suspected cancer-causing mold contaminant in peanual between the remove certain contaminant in peanual between the remove certain contaminant in peanual between the remove certain contaminant in peanual butter, and for lead in the eventual remove certain contaminant in peanual butter, and for lead in the eventual remove certain contaminant in peanual butter, and for lead in the eventual remove certain contaminant in the contaminant in the peanual remove certain contaminant in the support of the remove certain contaminant in peanual to the remove certain contaminant in the remove certai

have been mide in a few weeks.
Today, Penn Central was to receive another \$128 million through purchase of the fits ma-aintenance-of-way equipment. The money would come from funds already set aside to rehabilitate and maintain the railroad when a new govern-ment-planned agency begins operating hankrupt Northeast rail lines.

rail lines.

Penn Central trustees said they believe the money will allow them to operate through

the week. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.,

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., filed a petition under which the Senate will vote Wed-

margin of safety and, in any case, it was technically impossible for industry to climinate them.

But Monday Nuder's Health, Received of Group lold the FDA freewards festablished poor agrave threat to health" and amount to a jo-ahead to industry to allow contaminants

to carry.

Hartke told the Senate that if Penn Central has to cease operations, it would "threaten the foundation of our

the foundation of our economy."

He said General Motors would close in two days, steel milts would shut down in a week and unemployment would rocket to 25 per cent in 30 days.

Senate reformers, stymled last week by a legislative lagphole, tried again to ease the anti-filibuster rule reducing the present two-thirds needed to cut off debate to three-fifth.

to three-fifths.

The reformers made some strides but were once again

in food whereas in the past, without knowing the approved level, the food makers might have had the incentive to climinate the problem completely. pletely.

An FDA spokesman said today the agency has not changed its position since-dast December, when commissioner Alexander Schmidt said the regulations not only allowed for consumer safety but also prevented a possible outright ban on low-cost protein sources such as peanuts because the law was not field.

peanuts too rigid. too field.

Sidney Wolfe, director of the group financed by Nader's Public Citizen Inc., said the proposed lead level in evaporated milk is "2½ times higher than current averages in the industry and could make many children ingests health threatening amounts of lead."

threatening amounts of lead."
He said the lead, which enters the milk from the scale tased on the seams of the cale, in a added problem because studies show that canned fruit juices intended for children also contain "massive amounts of lead." Combining the two sources, he said, could result in lead poisoning.

result in lead poisoning.
"The two specific tolerances we have examined put the FDA stamp of approval on two dadditive and the other cook in beath threatening could be the other and the other than the other

The Nader group said the peanut problem equid be corrected by the industry, although it admitted no tolerance level for the naturally occurring mold could force some lots of peanuts off the market.

Senate power struggle slows Penn Central aid received \$2.5 million in grants and \$8 million in advances for freight charges and other federal payments which would have been made in a few nesday whether to force a vote on the Penn Central bill. The Hartke motion, however, requires a two-thirds majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate power struggle threatened today to block financial relief for the Penn Central, but emergency funds from the government will allow the bankrupt railroad to operate until the end of the week

A \$347 million authorization for grants and loans to Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna has become the

Lackawanna has become the victim of elforts to change the Senate's anti-filibuster rule.

Senate reformers and their opponents blamed each other for the delay in passing the Penn Central bill. Neither side, the penns of the senate with defe

Penn Central on. Neutral Sue, however, yielded. Penn Central, unable to meet its payroll, received swift help from the Department of Transportation.

Petty leads cup race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Victory in Sunday's Rich-mond 500 pushed reigning Grand National champlon Richard Petly into the Winston Cup point lead for the first time this

sons.

After three Cup events, Petty has 487 points and \$43,400 in winnings. Parsons is second in the Cup standings with 44 points, but the Ellerbe, N.C., Chevrolet driver tops the money list with

Steady Cecil Gordon moved up to third place with 429 points, ust ahead oif Dave Marcis (425) and James Hylton (405).



stynied. In the process they voted two key precedents—that the Senate can change its rules at the start of a Congress by majority vote, and that debate on avordes change, can be terminated bymajority vote. They were stopped short of their goal when Sen, James Allen, D-Ala, maneuvered to get the floor, refused to yield, and prevented a vote. **NEW HEARING AIDS** \$20000 to \$29900

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National energy proposal drafted by House Demos

NEW /YORK (UPI) —
Democrais in the House have drafted a national energy plan calling for a 20-cent per gallon tax on gasoline and a cut to 1 million barrels a day of foreign oil imports by 1977, according to The New York Times.

The federal tax on gasoline is required to the control of the

The federal tax on gasoline Isnow 4 cents a gallon.
Majority leader Thomas
'Tip' O'Nelli, D-Mass, in an
article in today's Times, said
he plan also included a rebate
paid to each household for
necessary driving, O'Nell
listed these key proposals in
the Democrats plan:

"The tax on gasoline would
to increased by a cents a gallon

be increased by 8 cents a gallon this year and by 4 more cents

New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — President
 Ford assailed Congress
 Monday for not moving faster
 in passing a tax cut to
 stimulate the economy.
 In two briefings with
 reporters, Ford's press
 secretary, Ron Nessen, quode
 the President as saying it was
 "unconscionable" and
 "traigle" that Congress had
 not approved at ax cut "to get

"tragle" that Congress had and approved a fax cut "to get the nation out of the recession." Ford met for more than an hour Monday afternoon with his top economic and purely advisers to review, among other things, the \$213 billion tax cut bill approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Althouse Wiston House the Congress of the Congre

by the House Ways and Means Committee.
Although White House economic officials have sajd that the committee's lax cut measure was basically acceptable to the President, with some reservations. Nessen insisted that, Ford and his advisers had not passed judgment on the hill.
Ford plans to fly to Hollywood, Fla, Tuesday Chanther round of meetings to try to win support for his

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Ford concerned

by Congress delay_

for a total increase of 16 cents a gallon.

—There would be a quota on oil imports, and the quota would be reduced each year until 1977, when the nation would be importing 1 million barrets a day less than it is

prov.

—Oll importing nations would have to submit secret hids if they wanted to sell oil to fit. United States.

—There would be taxes paid or rebates given to new carbuyers, presumably depending on whether the car used excessive amounts of gasolines.

cessive amounts of gasoline.
The plan has some similarities to President

in each of the next two years, for a total increase of 16 cents a

gasdlise to the consumer. Administration spokesmen have estimated Ford's plan to ingrease the tariff on foliographic policy of the plan to gasdline to the plumps, while the House Democrats' plan would increase the cost to consumer a certain Identity. Ford wants to reduce imported oil by a million barrells within the current year, as

within the current year, as opposed to the Democrats' plan lodo it more gradually. Congress has passed legislation thank would prevent.

legislation thant would prevent. Ford from imposing a \$3 per harrel tariff on imported oil. But the President velocd the legislation, and it is not certain whether Congress has enough votes to override the velo.

Shareholder files suit

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LOS ANGELES — A
shareholder in the Phillips
Petroleum Company filed
class-action suit in Federal
District Court here Monday
against the company, eight of
its top officers, and three of its
former chairmen in connection

against the company, eight of its top officers, and three of its former chairmen in connection with the company's illegal corporate contribution of 1800,000 to the Nixon reciection campaign in 1972.

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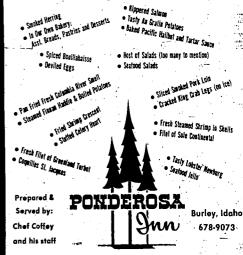


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"But when a woman exhibits her body in topless (and bottomless) bars, or dances practically naked on the stage, every man in the place gawks, gets his eyes full, and says: "lant. that "exhibitionism" an illness, too? And shouldn't she be treated for a compulsion to expose herself in public?

ONE MAN'S VIEW

He's called exhibitionist



DEAR VIEW: Not necessarily. "Exhibitionism" in the medical-legal sense applies only to males who display their featurals in public. (Such men are usually impotent and insecture in their masculinity and behave in this manuer order to, compensate for it., "Women who work in topless-bars and dance practically naked on the stage do so because they are groud of their bodien and enjoy the applicase—and

DEAR ABBY: When I come home after work, I don't expect an elaborate meel, but I do expect to eat. The other discelling, my wife put two hot dogs and 30m potato chips off a plate. That was all. She called it "dinner." This has hoppened before and I told her that this was not my idea of a meal. Is it yours?

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ist their way of telling me how much they appreciate
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SPRING REDUCING - HIPS

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes; As a result of dieting, my weight is nearly normal. Not so my hips measurement! Pads of flesh-remain on the sides of the upper hips. I have not found a dress or girdle

that helps the situ-ation. Please advise.



high-hip padding while you diet or thereafter:

1. Stand erect with feet together and hands claspedwerhead. Bend to left as far as possible keeping arms
braight and fully stretched, quickly move them in
anall circles front to back. Continue for half-minute
and repeat to right. Work for increased upward pull in
the high-hip muscles.

2. Lie on the floor, back-down; extend arms to eides
at shoulder level and raise legs straight up and togethBy swinging legs in large circles across body in both
Grections, repeatedly, roll weight across upper hips.
Che minute. Work for a solid, even roll.
Performing both exercises, try to increase speed of
Strion little by little. But remember, precision is more
Spirable than speed. high-hip padding while you diet or thereafter

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Couple exchanges promises

Promises

TWIN FALLS Sherri
Seamons and Ricki DeVac
Long were married Feb. 7 at
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John G. Lant Jr., LDS
Bishop performed, the
teremony.
The bride is the daughter of
Mary Louise Seamons, Orem.
Ulah. and Joleon Seamons,
TWIN Falls. The Bridgeroom's
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Wesley R. Long, Orem, Ulah.
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was styled with long polated
sleeves fastened with ling
buttons and a sweetheart
neckline. The dress had a
fittled waistline with sculptured
inserts and the long flared skirtfell to a chapel train.
Her lace-edged vell was held
by a sweetheart crown with
inserts of pearls. She carried a
cascade bouque! of white
chrysanthermums centered
with a bihe-orchid and tied with
white ribbons.

with a blue or chid and fled with white ribbons.

Debra Ann Seamons, sister of the bride; was maid of honor. Brenda Conder, Orem, sister of the hridegroom, was matron of honor. Tonla und Pamela Long, both Orem, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

bridesmaids.
Andy Liddiard. Orem, was best man. Ushers were Drew, Valene, Randy and Gary Long, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Jerry and Randy Seamons, brothers of the bride. Brandon Conder, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

ringbearer.

The couple was honored at a dinner after the wedding at the

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The 'first defensive signal a beginner learns is to play an unnecessarily high_card. to ask partner to lead the suit in which the signal is made. Usually the high discard shows strength, but sometimes when defending

MRS. RICKI LONG-

home of the bride's mother.
The three-tiered cake was decorated with blue tinted chrysanthemums and ribbon

e chrysanthemuns and ribbou streamers altached to small flanking cakes with the names of the couple on them. Tables were covered with white cloths. Blue chrysanthemuns in brandy suitlers were used as centerpieces. Assisting with the reception, were future F. Seely, grand, mother of the bride, and Jerry and Randy Seanous, brother of the bride. The couple was also honored

of the bride.

The couple was also honored at an open house Feb. 8, given by the bridegroom's family at the Orem Sixth Ward Church.

The rooms were decorated in

when it is clear that the high card isn't strength showing. Now take a look at the East thand. Your partner who has over called with one heart opens the king against five clubs. What card should you

clubs What card should you false?

The answer is that you should play the eight and ask Partner to continue. He would continue in any event, but when you follow your eight spot play with the deuce he will lead a third heart. Dummy will have to ruff and you will score your king of tumps talter. It is possible, but highly improbable in view of South's bidding. Your only real chance to beat this contract is for your partner to have exactly what he does.

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The bidding has been: 25

BRIDGE -By Jacoby

Discard signal only chance.

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blue and white.
After a wedding trip to Salt
Lake City and ski resorts, the
couple resides at 1132 West 500
North, Provo, Utah. The
bridegroom is employed by
Global of Utah.

set dinner

TWIN FALLS—The annual

'55 dinner' served by the.

Men's Cub—of—the First
Methodist Church has been set
for 7, p.m. March 4 in the
church fellowship hall.

Ron Terry, president, safo
proceeds from the event will be
used for various organizational
projects. Entertainment will
follow the dinner. Tickets for
dults and children: are
available from club members
or from the church office.

RICHFIELD — Burmah Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Shoshone.

Even though the weather is cool, keep fiuld dairy products refrigerated. Pour what you need cather than setting bottle or carton out so it can be returned promptly to the returned proper refrigeration temperature, milk should last for a week, but it's best to use it within five days.

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- cup shortening cup butter cups brown sugar welf-beaten egg cup orange julee tublespoon grated orange peel
- orange peel
 teaspoon vanilla
 cup sour milk
 cup sour milk
 cups sifted flour
 teaspoon shaking powde
 teaspoon soda

TWIN PAILS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primross Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Blanch widener, 2035 Elizabeth Blvd.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners discussion, Are You Emotionally Divorced or Widowed. Will be at the home of Carolyn Turner 1st 8 p.m. today. Call 734-2467 for directions.

Hints

Beat in eggs, orange juice, 'peel, vanilla and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Add nuts or dates. Drop from teaspoon onto-greased cookie sheet. Bake 15

greased cookle sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Makes three dozen. FROSTING Heat one-half cup orange Juice and one-foli-th cup butter. Add powdered sugar to butter: Add powdered sugar to make the proper consistency for spreading and a few drops of lemon extract, a few drops of yellow food coloring and a little salt. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Cream shortening and sugar.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Friday, March 7th at 9:30 a.m.

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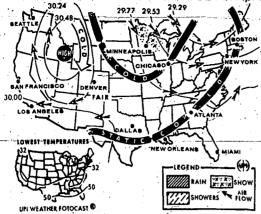
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Valley Weather Report



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PULLMAN - As research inducted at Washington State

PULLMAN — As research conducted at Washington State University under the auspices of the Washington State Department of Agriculture demonstrates, there is no discernible difference between a Russel Burbank potato grown in Idaho and a similar potato grown in Washington. As the researchers said, there is often more difference—Individual formation of the State vine than there is be-

there is often more difference. Indexee, took judation—in-the-same vine than there is between normal batches of tealin and Washington potatoes. Armed with those facts, Armed with those facts, taking direct aim at the price difference that currently exists between comparable washington and Idaho potatoes.

potatoes.
With a growing season 60 to

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Fair skies prevail over Idaho continue through mid-day in the Magic and upper Snake River valleys, however skies will be sunny by mid-afternoon. The current high pressure will remain through the saxt several days, diver-ting Pacific storms into Canada. fair skies prevails over much of the Pacific Northwest today. A weak weather system is moving southward along the divide, as a result, clouds are brushing the eastern Sections of Idaho. In general fair skies

Twin Fails, northside, Burley-Rupert area: A few areas of fog, otherwise

A few areas of fog, otherwise mostly fair today and Wed-nesday. The high both days near 40. Lows tonight 15 to 20. The outlook for Thursday, increasing clouds. Halley, Camas Prairle,

lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today and Wednesday. The highs both days in the 30's. Lows tonight 5 below to 10 above zero.
The outlook for Thursday, a few clouds.

Synopsis: High pressure resulting in

Rustling increases

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle rustling in Idaho is on the increase despite lower beet prices, according to the state brand inspector's office. Since the price of beef on the hoof is down ranchers nay not be watching their livestock as clock, according to Eliger Summers, assistant state brand inspector. He said 81 steers were reported stolen this year from two feedlost in Ada and Carlyon Countles. Summers noted that seven cases of cattle rustling were prosecuted last year. Another three cases are under investigation this year, he said.

-Lemhi limit flayed

SALMON — The Lembl Irrigation District and water users outside the district in the upper Lembl River are opposing a three-acre foot and season of use limitations being proposed in the adjudication of the Lembl River Basin waters. Both groups have agreed to combine their resources to combine their resources to dight the Idaho Department of Water Administration's proposal in court.

The deadline for filling protests to be proposed ad-

Fast feast

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)

— A train hit a cow Sunday and
derailed. The 700 passengers
promptly got-out and ate the

cow.

Police said that when the train slowed to try to avoid the cow grazing on the tracks, the sudden jerk derailed its four cars outside Obispo Trejio, 87 miles north of the Industrial city of Cordona.

No serious injuries were recorded.

No serious injuries were reported.

Police said the passengers climbed out into the warm Argentine countryside, slaughtered the cow, built a fire and roasted the sides of least.

eef. . When police and train repair crews arrived, there was nothing left of the cow but skin

judication is March 12. The matter will be heard in Seventh District Court here by Judge' Arnold Reeke.
Steve Mahaffey, chairman of the Lemhi Irrigation District from Tendoy, said the department does not recognize the district as a proper intervenor in the matter.
He said water users will attempt to see that the department follows the ljustruction of the court for preservation of present uses of waters within the basin.
"We feel the department Is

waters within the basin.

"We feel the department is not totally committed to the total utilization of water within the state, rather that in the long-range picture there appears to be developing a commitment toward the entire Columbia River Basin." Mahaffey said.

"This is the first timo-lif any adjudication proceeding, that the department has ever made this type of recommendation to the court.

"The irrigation district has contested the department and contested the department and the court.

rine irrigation district has contested the department and debated it at great length. There is no basis for it because it is precedent setting."

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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building plants in Washington

building plants in Washington at an unprecedented rate in recent years, and production has risen 250 per cent over the past 11 years. In the past four years alone, Washington production Increases have moved the state from fourth position to second, passing up Maine and the Dakotas.

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Marketing limits relaxed

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced a two step planto, remove marketing restrictions on meat achings which had grazed on DDT sprayed forest land in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

The land has been sprayed with insecticide to control

infestations of tussock moths.
The movement of slaughter animal from the sprayed area was stopped last October when officials of USDA's Animal and

officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health inspection Service (APHIS) detected DDT residues in some of them. At the same time, it special residue monitoring program was set up. Livestock owners and state officials agreed to notify APHIS of any movement of animals from the sprayed forest transland.

notify APHIS of mm the sprayed forest rangeland.
Dr. John E. Spaulding, chief of APHIS Residue Evaluation and Planning Staff, said the rate of DDT disappearance in vegating cuttle has permitted restrictions on this age group to be lifted March 1.
He added that DDT residues in costs have not dropped as quickly as expected. Consequently, the restrictions of older animals will not be lifted until Jung 1.
An estimated 20,000 cattle

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and sheep were on the half
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Hansen school moves



lock, stock and barrel







Teacher Heene Goodwin, left, and student load shelves



Freshman girls lend a hand

Hansen students make move

By DAVID HORSMAN Times News writer

HANSEN — The big more into the new Hansen Elementary School was made Monday. First graders, lugging grocery sacks jammed with books and papers, streamed out of the old school early Monday morning and completed the short trek to the new structure with only one sang. Little Stacy Vaux dropped her sack and had to wait for help from the "big kids" before entering the brand new building.

The other five grades followed in quick succession and the transition was finished by three in the afternoon. It was a "tremendous job" by

students and teachers, according to Supt. Percy Christensen, who expected the move to take at

Christensen, who expected the move to take at least two days.

He applauded the high school freshmen class and the four senior boys who did most of the heavy work, transferring desks and furniture.

The new building, financed with a \$180,000 hond issue approved by school patrons in 1973, is a sharp contrast to the old frame school.

a sharp contrast to me on trains screen.

All the classrooms open onto the central media center. In a "pod" design, according to Christensen. Interior walls are at a minimum, with portable phyboard partitions available if the classes need a little more privacy.

There's even a small assembly "nook", omplete with a false fireplace and electric log fire", where students can sit on carpeted tiers or slide shows and other educational get-

togethers.
The district had to shave a multi-purpose room from the project and make do with existing furniture to stay within the funds available for the new school, Christensen said-inflation are up about \$62,000 of the construction money before a

about account in the construction in the young about account in the bid on the project was accepted.

The old school will be renovated and turned over to the seventh and eighth grades for a junior high. The Head Start program also will be housed in the old building.

Declining sales cause cutback

TWIN FALLS — Kellwood Co, reported a loss of \$450,000"—which has led to cubacks at its Twin Falls hostery plant — for the quarter ending Jan. 31.

According to company chairman and president Fred W. Wenzel, the St. Louis, Mo. based company lost 13 cents a share on its declining sales of \$77,585,000 for the three months ending Jan. 31.

For the same period—last—your, Kellwood carried \$1,39,100.

For the same period—last—your, Kellwood products, He said it was the first time the company had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened to be committed to be seen the commy had had a loss since it opened for become the commy had had a loss since it opened for becom

Blaine aides condemn two Idaho amendments

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
IIIAILEY — Blaine County commissioners
Monday condemed two amendments before the
state legislature now which they say will take
away local county rights.
Commissioners I van Gustafson and Ray Sweal
have wrillen thouse representative E. W. Melan
expressing their disapproval of an amendment
which would allow the legislature to set
minimum sheriff and prosecuting attorney
salaries.

minimum sheriff and prosecuting attorney salaries. Senate Bill 119 would provide for a minimum salary schedule for each county sheriff, based upon the population and authority of each county. The commissioners could voluntarily exceed the minimum salary under, the amendment.

Biaine County Sheriff Orville Drexier is receiving about \$11,000 per year, according to commissioner Gustafson. Under the new amendment, he would receive \$12,500.

This is taking the sheriff's salary out of local control, "the commissioners wrote. "This would start a similar procedure for all elected county difficalis.

officials.

"It is impossible for a state legislature to know local conditions of all counties and the decision should remain in the hands of the locally elected county commissioners," commissioners wrote.

Dexker said he supported the amendment. He said the increased salary would insure more

Parents seek active role

By DAVE BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY
Times-News writer
BURLEY
More and business of the state of the state

The "Committee" asked that its ideas concerning the education of chicano students be given more attention. In group, David Medina, A spokesman for more more proposed to the consultation of the consultation

Reading set

GODDING — The first reading of the sub-division ordinance is scheduled at a meeting of the Gooding County Planning Commission Thurraya 18 p.m. Wayne Matthews, commission chairman, said officers also will be elected at the meeting to be held in the Gooding County Courthouse. The zonling committee will report and the Smith subdivision will be discussed.

professional people in the sheriff's position.

A like move by the legislature to set prosecuting attorney salaries was blasted by the commissioners. The \$7.500 a year part-time job has grown in Blaine County to huge proportions, according to Gustafson and Prosecutor Thomas Camplon.

"I have no time for a private practice." Campion said. "Generally spend 10 hours a day on criminal and county civil matters.

"None of this money comes out of the state's pocket," he said, "the structure is slilly. First the county sets a budget and then they must got to the state legislature to ask them to let us do what we want to do."

Blaine County has set the new 1274.

state tegislature to ask them to let us do what we want to do."

Blaine County has set the new 1973 prosecutor's budget at \$20,000.

The commissioners wrote representative Moldan, "at present we have approximately 200 criminal cases and five major cvil cases pending. The cause for this backlog is the past performance, of a part-time prosecutor. It is impossible to do this job on a part-time bagis. "The magistrate judge is paid \$20,000 for a much less time consuming position and it seem; justified to ask the same salary for the prosecutor."

Magie

Tuesday, February 25, 1975

Complaints given on dogs

TWIN FALLS — A number or residents south of Twin Falls have compilated in the past few weeks about packs of dogs killing livestock, catis and small dogs.

Officers said persons in that area should be aware of the problem. One man called officers said the search of the problem of the manual to dogs running in a pack began stalking his horses in a pasture near the labor camp.

Another mán reported losing several calves, for full-grown cow was badly torn but not killed. A woman in the area has reported finding her pet cats killed and form apart on several occasions.

Sheriff Paul Corder said investigations have been made in the matters but unless officers can get a call while the killing is going on there is little that can be done.

Hitle that can be done.
There are no county animal control regulations and the county does not maintain a pound or other control of stray animals.
Order said if dogs caught in the net of killing livestock or otherwise destroying property, they come of the control of the said it is difficult to prove the responsible animals.

Malad man, 40,

receives fine

HAILEY — Bill Red Cloud, 40, Malad, one of three mem involved in a stabbling here last Thursday, has been fined \$232.50 and released on

probation.

Red Cloud and Bobby Joe Kilpatrick allegedly began beating Robert Davis, 46. Halley, after entering the Sweetwater Saloon about 8 p.m. Thursday.

entering the Sweetwater Saloon about a pro-Thursday.

Davis allegedly knifed Klipatrick three times in the stomach and groin. Red Cloud received minor cuts. Klipatrick was taken to Blaine County Hospital in serious condition.

Halley Police Chief Dan Norton said Klipatrick would probably feave the hospital today. Davis is in jail changed with aggravated assault with, a \$10,000 bell.

Charges are received.

\$10,000 bail.

Charges are pending against Kilipatrick.
Norton said.

Red Cloud, who waived his right to attorney, has pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, drunk in public and interfering with police officers. He received a 30-day suspended sentence for aggravated assault and was-liped \$222.50 on the condition there are no further violations within six months.

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BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho okirst National Bank has named two men directors emeritis for life. Laurence Bettis and Roy McCaslin were given the tutles at the bank's annual meeting of shareholders last week.

Grain

White wheat

PORTLAND (UPI) = Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

DENVER (UP1) - Gram: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.67 cwt.

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NEW YORK (UP)) — The stock market, which has the life effects of profil taking lately, opened love? Tuesdy in moderately active, tradify, on the New York Sjock Exchange.

We you have you have you have you have you have long in dustrial average, which hast almost 13 zoints Monday, was off 22 at 734.67 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 198 to 75, among the 416 issues crossing the tape.

Most analysts said the profit laking Monday, which caused tild market to sustain its worst-loss in more than two months.—was long overdue. Prior to that session, the Dow average had risen 134 points since Jan 1. Observers generally are unsure of the market's near-term, course. If It begins to advance soon, many believe the great bear market of the past two years will have ended, replaced by the beginnings of a buil market.

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Meanwhile, the news continues to spell out details of the deepening recession. Durable goods orders declined again to January. One analyst said some investors are growing concerned the recession might become more severe, than many had anticipated.

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NEW YORK (UPI) —
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(king 185.52 top 0.50
Paris (free market) 186.52
down 0.83
Frankfurt 185.02 down 0.24
Zurich 185.00 up 0.50
New York Handty and
Harman, noon 185.50 up 0.50
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un—fabricated-gold 185.75 up 0.50per troy ounce; selling price, labricated gold 190.79 up 0.50
per troy ounce.

Silver

---NEW YORK (UPI) -- Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 459.0 cents per fine ounce, up 1.5 cents.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

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lay Idaho potatoes	5.04	5.05	5.01	5.01
lay Maine potatoes	3.85	3.80	3:65	3.65
pril live cattle	36.75	36.97	36.47	36.97
ctober live cattle	36.77	36:85	36.50	36.85
farch feeder cattle	. 28.00	28.10	28.00	28,10
pril hogs	40.55	40.45	39.95	40.45
arch wheat	380	384	375	378 .
farch com	278	280	275	277 -
farch eggs	.4655	.4700	.4620	.4700
ebruary silver	4.56	4,59	4,475	4.505
ebruary gold	184.80	184.80	184.80	184.80
ctoher sugar	28.30	277.80	27.00	27.40

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Great northerns: average \$14.00; 13 dealers at \$14.00.
Pintos: average \$2.31; 4 dealers at \$6.00; 9 dealers at \$25.00.
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PORTLAND, Ore, (UPI) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 450, Slaughter cows strong to 1.00 higher; utility -commercial 18 to 2.2.00; cutter 15.00-19.00; bulls few 1-2 1200-1900 lb 24.50-27.50.

27.50.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Newda feedhot and range sales: Inquiry poor Monday: few sales slaughter steers and heifers late last week and on, the weekend about steady; many cattle continue to move on a grade and yield basis, primarily from the smaller operators.

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Slaughter steers high good and choice 1,025-1,150 ib yield grade 2-4 34.50-36.00; one load late last week in western Idaho at 36.00. Staughter beifers scattered loads and lots high good and mostly choice 375-350 ib 33.00-34.00.

Spud futures advance,

sugar market goes sour

markets were mostly mixed to lower.

The world sugar market plunged under heavy liquidation, principally in the nearty March contract, which lost 220 points at the end. Other futures were 65 to 200 points weaker with distant deliveries deciling the least. Dealing "was acutive at 5,700 trades."

Sugar 10, futures lost the

BC plants

to reopen

EMMETT. Idaho (UPI)—The Boise Cascade Corp. says it will begin reopening its Southern Idaho regional lumber manufacturing facilities beginning next week. Region General Manager George Veasy said the reopening is due to reduced lumber inventiorles as a result of improved market conditions.

of Improved market con-ditions. Veasy said the company will continue monitoring the market daily. He said he hoped market conditions would not

market conditions would not force another curtailment. The Emmett powerhouse will begin operation Monday, followed by the sawmill March 3, kilns March 10 and planer March 17.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UP1) — Metal prices Munday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per-cent plus, pure 50 lb ingots 30.00c/lb.

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TWIN FALLS CLINIC

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Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures
advanced Monday.
Both Maine and Idabayarieties posted gains,
reversing a downward trends with this persisted over a period of several weeks.
Idahor russets showed a 3 cent gain on the May delivery, which closed at 5.04 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said Maine potato futures secred hefty gains in active trading placed at 2.638 cariots. Final prices were \$10.31 points in the commodity futures in contract lows, with heavy raw and processed stocks a factor.
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cents under March for soft red. Gulf hasis was 1 to 2 cents lower, 30-31 cents over Kansas City March.
Pressure continued on nearby centracts in the corn pit, with expanded commercial buying offset by mixed speculative and commercial orderings: "There was "little contribution from the export market Prices closed form unchanged to 2'; cents lower in current months with larger losses in the three forward positions. New crop months were fractions to 2 cents higher at the bell.
Chicago cash cern basis was stronger at 5 cents over March. Gulf basis as was 2 cents lower. In ounder March.
Late short covering strengthend enerty olls in the soylean compixe, but generally the market was on the defensive. Beans closed the losses of 5 to 9'; cents, meal was down 2.50 to 4.50, and oil closed from 20 points lower to

Bank chief reports increases

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas Pryc, president of the Idaho First national bank, told the bank's 108th - annual shareholders' meeting the bank has reported record increases in many categories. Frye said the bank granted nearly \$1 billion in new loans during 1974 and paid over \$30 million in interest to Idaho savers.

The Bank's year-end deposits totaled \$8 million and total loans closed at \$5.9 million.

total loans closed at 35.5 million.

Total earnings after security gains and losses were 59 million of \$2.20 per share. This wwas a gain of \$1.5 million over the previous year. Frye said this was achieved despite inflation and a \$3 per cent increase in money costs.

Bank board selects 2

BOISE (UPI) — Two new directors were elected at the 108th annual sharcholders' meeting of the Idaho First National Bank. The two are Peter Johnson of 108th, president of the Trus Joist Corporation, and Philip Soulen of Meeter, president of the Sodien Livestock, Com-nany.

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over March.
Live hog futures closed lower
in dull trading, with closing
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ange.
The New York silver market The New York silver market was up as much as a dime but gave up most of the day's gains in a late afternoon selloff. Silver showed a turnover of 5,415 lots, but advanced only 1.5 to 1.6 cents, then profit taking and possible speculative selling pushed the market back to the day's lows?

Pea, lentil ...

prices told

TWIN FALLS — Average prices for the week of Feb. 19 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea

At the state of the posted date, previous week and year ago are greens 7.10, 7.26, 50.55; yellows 6.30, 6.50, 18.30; blacks, 0.40, 6.40, 6.40, 10.30; lentils 13.50, 13.30, 26.55.
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Sports

US tennis team picked

HARTFORD. Conn. (1Pp1) - Marty Riessan, Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith and Dick Stockfon will make up the American team that will rej to wrest centrol of the Act na World Cup from Australia next mouth.

The American team was named Monday by Dennis Ralston, who will captain the U.S. players in the \$55,000 international competition to be held March 6-9 in the new Hartford Civic Center.

Florida stuns Kentucky

— GAINESVILLE, Fla. +UPI) — A pressing-Florida defense held eighth-ranked Kentucky scoreless for nine minutes late in the game Monday night and gave the Gators a stunning 66-58

Then the Gators went back to work, pressing Kentucky into nine sourcless minutes while scoring 14 points.

Purdue overpowers Ohio State

WEST LiFAYETTE. Ind. (UPI) — Five Purdue players scored in double figures Monday night and the Boilermakers stretched a three-point tead at halftinge to 12 points in the end to beat Ohlo State 47-21 in a Big Fen garde.

Ohlo State recled off the first six points of the game and led Purdue 10-6-before the Boilermaker explosion mayed them ahead to stay. Purdue outscored Ohlo State 15-2 during a spurt midway in the first half, moving to a 21-12 advantage.

Cager scores 10,000 points

LOUISVILLE, KYAUPIT — Memphis Sounds' forward stew Johnson became the ninth player in American Baskethall Association history to score 10,000 regular season career points in a Morday night game the Kentucky Colonels won 109-87 at Freedom Hall.

Kentucky broke away from a 46-44 halftime lead, outscoring Memphis 66-13 the rest of the way.

Alabama tops Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (1P1) — Charles Russell and Charles Cleveland spored 29 points apjece to pace fifth-ranked Alahama to an easy 73-46 Southeastern Conference win over Georgia Monday night.

Alabama took a 6-4 lead with 17:55 left in the first half on a layup by center Leon Douglas and the Tide never trailed after that.

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The Tide stretched its lead to 29-19 on a layup by Russell with
58 remaining in the first half.

Hoosiers win 30th straight

HOOSIETS WIN JULIA STRAING.

CHAMPAIGN. III. (17)1- Steve Green dumped in 2x0 dh is 30 points during a phenomenally hot-shooting second half Monday night to lead No. 1-ranked Indiana to a 112-80 victory over Illinois, the Hoosiers' 30th straight victory.

Illinois never had the lead of tied the Hoosiers, but Indiana led by just six points at halfitime, 50-44, and Illinois was within five at 62-57 with a minutes left in the game. Indiana's Quinn Buckner then picked up his fourth foul, but the Hoosiers responded to his absence by scoring 12 points in the next 3'; minutes to Illinois' three to bring the score to 74-60.

Connors' foe takes match

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RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (CPI) — Roger Dowdswell tuned up for
his match with Jimmy Connors by defeating Ganos Benik of
Hungary, 6-3, 6-2; Monday night in the opening round of the
Fairfield County International Tennis Championships.
In other singles matches, Peter Fleming of the U.S. beat
William Brown, 26, 6-3, while two other Americans went down
to defeat as South Africa's John Yulli topped Larry Gottfried, 63, 6-4, and Jan Pisecky upset Charlie Gwens, 6-3, 6-3.
Dowdswell will compete against the top-secded Connors in the
Independent Pilayers Association tournament Wednesday at the
Sugar Hollow Racquet Club.
Fleming will compete against second-secded Ille Nastase on
the same day.

Auburn whips LSU

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Gary Redding hit 26 points Monday night to lead Adburn to a 110-94 victory over Louislana State in a Southeastern Conference baskethall battle. Sophmore Eddie Johnson, who pumped in 20, passed the 1,000-

Solphine Excite collaboration in prince in any assets the roof point career mark for two years play at Authurn. The only other Authurn player who has done that was John Mengelt, during the 1970-1971 season, Stan Pletkiewicz scored 20 and Mike Mitchell had 11 points for the Tigers.

Northwestern joits Spartans

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EvanSton, III. (2PI) – Billy McKinney sank a free throw
with eight seconds-left in the game Monday night to give Northwestern an upset 67-66 victory over Michigan State.
The Spartans' Beany White missed a game-tying free throwattempt with three seconds left to leave his team with its second
straight loss to a cellar-dwelling team.
Michigan State fell to 8-7 in the conference while Northwestern settled into a last place the with Wisconsin, towa and
Illinois with a 4-11 record. Wisconsin beat Michigan State on
Saturday.

Vols down Mississippi State

KNJXVII.LE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ernile Grunfeld popped in a game-high 37 points Monday night to lead Tennessee to a 109-81 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Bernard King had 23 points and Mike Jackson and Rödney Woods had 12 each for the Vols to keep their postseason tournament hopes alive.

Miller Wright had 20, Jerry Jenkins had 19 and Taylor. Williams had 12 for the Buildogs.

Vanderbilt edges Ole Mlss

NASHVII.LE. Tenn. (LPI) — The Vanderbill Commodores shot a blistering 56 per cent to hulld a 51-40 halfitime lead then held off a late 01e Miss surge to post an 86-80 Southeastern Conterence baskethall victory Monday night. The win gave Vandy a 97 conference mark and left it 14-10 overall. Ole Miss, the holtest learn in the conference in the second half of the year, fell 104-12 in the league and 8-16 overall. The Vanderbill guards, Joe Ford and Butch Feher, led the Commodores with 23 and 15 points apiece.

Badgers upset Michigan

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MADISON, Wis. (IPI) — Bruce McCauley hit a jump shot with two seconds left in the game Monday night to give Wisconsin a 70-68 upser big-Ten victory over Michigan. The Badgers won their second straight game and littled their Big Ten record to 4-11, while Michigan dropped to 9-6. Wisconsin trailed 3-95 at the half, but pulled into a 43-43 tie early in the second half. After that, it was tied seven different times with the final statemate at 66-68 with 2:17 left to play.



Takes command

FRANK ROBINSON, the first black major league baseball manager, is presented his Cleveland Indians uniform by General Manager Phil Seghi shortly after Robinson arrived in Tucson, Ariz., to open spring training camp. (UPI)

'Healthy' tour pleases golf officials

Of the seven tournaments played to date on the so-called winter schedule, attendance is up. in some cases dramatically, and PGA officials seemingly are jumping for joy. So are some of the sponsors and the charities they support

"We're extremely pleased,"
says Deane Beman, com-"We're extremely pleased," says Deane Bernan, com-says Deane Bernan, com-missioner of the Tournament Players Division. "This has been a wanderful start especially in a year when other segments of our society are caught in an economic squeeze. The eredit for our success to this point certainly goes to our sponsors and the hundreds of volunteers who help put on our tournaments."

game in 1964. "They the Huskles) really took it to us," Wooden said in a post-mortem of the Seatle centest. "They really kicked the tar-out of us. They didlit in every way. "That's about as fine a shooting performance by a team as I've ever seen. And I'm not talking about the type of shots they took—and made.

McKenzie

takes honor

BOISE (UPI) — Montana coach Jud Heathcote considers center. Ken McKenzie "the best-around big man in the Big Sky Conference this year. He could be the best-Montana-player aver."

year. He could be the best montaina player ever.

With the Big Sky race in a three team battle last week, the 6-9 senior from Port Coquiltam, B.C., wan the battle between his two main rivals in the conference and propelled Montain into a commanding lead in the standlings.

He secord 34 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in a pair of low secring wins for Montana, but they were against Idaho Strite and Bolse Stale — the two teams pressing the Grizziles for the 1974-75 league title.

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The Big Sky Monday said McKentie's play against ISU 7-100 center Steve Hayes Saturdy night earned the Montana post man the conference Palayer of the week honor.

While leading all scorers and rebounders, McKenzie held Hayes to Just two points and 4 rebounds — The worst outing for the Bengal center who went into the game ranked second in the NCAA in rebounding.

"We knew we had to take control of the post against Idaho State," said Heathcote," and McKenzie delf most of the work."

Montana's 68-67 win over Boise State and 67-38 hrashing of 1801 gives them at least a tie for the Big Sky title plis year with an 11-1 league record and two games to go. ISU drospo to-8 after losing in Missoula, Mont., and the Broncos are 7-4.

The lour shifts East this week for four consecutive events in Florida-starting with the Juckle Oreason inverters. Frontin the Bot Tippe Desert

the Jackie Greason Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill, and Beman for one probably is happy to get away from the West Coast, where this year his

West Coast, where this year his name has been mentioned about as often as Johnny Miller's.

Despite the outward success of the pro tour in the West, Bernan and the TPD have alienated a number of sonsors over a proposed shareover a proposed share-and-share-alike television and-share-allike television money package. The current format calls for each tournament with television rights to donate 30 per cent to a common pool. The second stage, to go into effect next year, calls for 50 per cent, and the third stage, to go into effect

Loss worries Wooden

the Bing Crusby Nathmal ProAm. The Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Andy Williams San Diego Open have said flatly they will not give up one cent more than the current 30 per cent scale. If they have to go higher, they say they will cancel their events.

Berman in, recent days has backed off a -bit from the original plan and says now no provisions for increased elevision money have been spelled out beyond 30 per cent. "This is an internal problem and one we will have to solve among one are appropriated one will have to solve among one a happy solution. Whether he meant it as a threat to the rebelling sponsors or simply was embhasizing the

health of the tour. Beman said there are "at least six sponsors standing by with money to take over an open spot on the schedule, and they can do it on

over an open spot on the schedule, and they can do it on 60 days notice."

Still, the Tour lost two events this year and is in imminent danger of losing a third—the Quad Cittes Open at Bettendort, Iowa, scheduled for July 10-13. The 'principal booster of the event is a restaurant chain, which has withdrawn its sponsorship. Additionally, while the TPD has put pressure on the echority-oriented West Coast events to Increase their purses, there are six events, including Quad Cittes, with purses of less than \$150,000. One, the Tallahassee Open, carries a purse of only \$50,000. By contrast, the Hawalton By contrast the By contrast t

Taliahassee Open, carries a purse of only \$50,000. By contrast, the Hawalian Open has a \$220,000 purse, followed by the Dean MarinTucson Open at \$200,000, the San Herosey, at \$185,000, the San Diego at \$170,000, the Hope at \$160,000 and the Phoenix and Los Angeles Opens at \$150,000. No one at the moment seems certain that the TPD and the West Coast. sponsors can get dependent of the West Coast. sponsors can get with Bennan said before heading East the 1976 winter schedule will be released by early June.

Robinson expects pressure

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP1) — Frank Robinson, first black ganaager in major league bassehall, arrived here Monday to take control of the Cleveland Indians.

Alobinson, who will also be a designated bitter this year, warred his charges to aloo knot for a "lough spring" camp, "I'm looking forward to spring training. It think we're going to have a good spring training. It's going to be what I call a tough, spring, We're going to do alo of work."

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The @year-old Robinson admitted that the pressures on him this year-old Robinson admitted that the pressures on the because 1 am the first There will be more pressures on the because 1 am the first black manager. Every move that 1 make or don't make will be put under a miteroscope and analyzed. I'll be asked why I did something even when it turns out correct. Coaches and palyers have been arriving here for the start of the spring camp which officially gets underway Wednesday with Media Day.

"I couldn't think of a better hallclub to start with. Clabs as good as we were last year usually don't fire their manager and hire another so if I have to start someplace. I can't think of a better place to start than Cleveland."

better place to start than Cleveland."
Rabinson frankly admitted the "highins," are going to try / awfully hard." to get Boog Powell of the Raillmore Orloles, "Workhow it flaces two Bull cluis to mike a deal and we are-willing. We are talking with Baltimore about a possible trade but you know right now we are not able to put the pleces together.

"If we could get a Boog Powell and put him at first base that," would give us almost a set fineup everyday. Any timeyou have a woll know bett in mishafers our mental mistakes on the field and the mental the mishafers our mental mistakes on the field and

would give to amount a set in the person of the field and also would give us at tremendous punion from the felt and also would give us at tremendous punion from the felt side of the lineup, which we don't have right now."

JC teams pair off

AUBURN, N.Y. (UPIF — Top-seeded Jamestown Community College has drawn a bye in the first round of the region III Junior college basketball playoffs.

The rankings are pairing for the first round action were formulated Sunday. Games must be played by Sunday night. Regional finals will be held March 68 at Hudson Valley Community College in Trov.

Niagara Community College. (26-6), the No. 2 seed, hosts Morrisville A T (13-10) while third-seeded North Country CC (24-1) Hosts Paul Smith (11-6).

Monroe CC 118-5) hosts Herkimer CC (13-9), corning CC (26-6) hosts Mohawk yalley CC (12-12), Juburn CC (17-6) hosts Putton-Montgomery CC (16-1). Broome CC (15-1) hosts Hudson Valley CC (13-3) and Alfred A & T (17-9) hosts Erie-North CC (16-17).

Conners collects award, wants more

"They played very well and they played an inspired basketball game. As usual when a team plays well against you, you don't play as well." But Wooden, whose Bruins have gon eight Pac-8 crowns in a row, said he wish! "particularly surprised" that his club was beaten. "I was surprised only by the margin," he noted.

LOS ANGELES (CPI) — UCLA baskelball coach John Wooden isn't panicking, but he admits he's worried after the Bruins' worst controlled to the Bruins' worst can be a state to the loss cut their lead over Oregon State in the Pacific's to one game

"As far as this weekend is concerned, California and Stanford, we're in a situation now, where we just have to win," Wooden gaid Monday,

"It's a little tighter now and it's imperative that we play well this weekend."

UCTA, which is 92 in the Pac-8 and 20-5 overall, it as Pauley Pavillon Friday night against Cal and Saturday night was the Bruins' itest defeat to the Huskless since they were destroyed by Illinois 110-85 in a non-conference game in 1964.

"They the Huskless really took it to us," Wooden said in a post-merter of the Seattle

NEW YORK (UP1) — "I am Jirimy Connors, age 27. Thave one goal left in tennis. I want to win the Davis Cup."

Connors, constantly moving from one group to another, hemmed in by newsmen, radiomen, to cameras, kept his composure Monday before receiving recognition as the world's top tennis player of 1974.

He fleided questions about the Cup, about his match with Rod Laver, and ever and again, the resumption of his romance with Chris Evert.

"I'd like to keep that personal," he said "We both would, but it's better this time, now that we're back together, than it was before and it was great before. I think we both have grown up. But I'd like to keep it on a private, personal plane, even though we both know that's just about impossible."

plane, even though we both know that's just about impossible."
He was surrounded at all times, and he aniswered the same questions over and over again. Frank and open, he fielded them all, varying the words, but steadily calm, "Yeah, I guess some press sometimes exaggerates what I do. Like Saturdhy in Boca Raton. I got a little hot in the match with Karl Meller. Someone counted how many times I said something not nice, or raised my little finger. "But ya know somthin?" When I was, nice and polite the way Chris told me to be on Sunday, I hink the fans had had more fun watching Saturday's match!"
Among the throng on hand to see Conners receive the Martini and Rossi Gold Racquet ward was his manager, Bill Riordan, who was

receive the Martini and Rossi Gold Racquet ward was his manager, Bill Rilordan, who was giving his usual speech about Jimmiy being the savior of open tennis, "Bill Rilordan, who was to close open tennis," Bill Rilordan, who want to close open tennis," Bill Rilordan, "John Barring Hunt's World Championship Tennis," and the saving ang, or the Association of Tennis Professionals, they accuse him of being, among other things, unpatriotte. Hell, Jimmy has always wanted to play Davis Cup."

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And, somewhat bemused by it all, the president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Stan Malless, was saying: "You know, Jimmy has never told me or anyone else that he didn't want or wouldn't play Cup tennis. I hope be will. We've not made up our minds about the Cup situation yet, We'll have a new committee, and then we'll talk about the captain situation." Meanwhile, Jimmy was saying "since I was elight, tince years old, all I wanted to do in tennis was play Davis Cup, and I hope I will, maybe even next year."

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"The Cup, along with Miss Evert, is very much n his mird, after the debacle of last year when the U.S. lost in the first round to Colombia, and again last month when the American team was knocked off by Mexico while Jimmy was picking

uptipo, on you kaling out-flood Laver in four sets.
"I'm sorry Rod thinks I won't give him a return," Jimmy grinned. "But he sure had a lot of excuses when we finished the match. He's the guy who said he's too old. I don't think a guy should allib when he loses. I don't."

As for a match with John Newcombe, Jimmy shongs and glances toward Riordan, who is telling everyone, within carshot that "there's no match set up for Jimmy to play Newcombe in Las Vegas in April. Nothing's settled. I met with

Cassar's Palace people this morning, and as far as I'm concerned nothing was accompilished. If Newcombe thinks the match is on, he's wrong. Riordan said money wasn't the particular issue. In fact, I don't like people putiting up or laiking about money matches that border on fantasy. You can kill the golden goose with nit hat laik, or all that money. I think when a British promoter talks about \$1 million that he's right into fantasy land. It wouldn't be good for the game at ail."



Netter. antics

JIMMY CONNORS playfully chokes tennis rival Ille Nastase during ceremonles Monday honoring the young star as the world's top tennin player of 1974. Connors, 23, received the Martin and Rossi Gold Racquet award. (UPI)

Court overrules Finley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Charles O. Figley, who had great success in baseball salary arbitration hearings the past few days, was overruled Monday in a count battle with his former concessionaire. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower count value when the past of the past of

Appeals reversed a hwar court-rolling that had awarded the owner of the three thine world champion (lakland A's \$46.24 in the damages from You. City Sportservice Corp The: appleitate court. in handing down the decision, said Justice Tom C Clark jad incorrectly defined the "relevant market" two years ago in giving Findey \$282.184 treheld a from Tom City (Sportservice, which held the concession franchise for the Sportservice, which held the concession franchise for the A's between 1954 and 1967 when they were still based in Kansas City.

"...the trial court erred in trealing. Sportservice, as a seller of concession services to major league baseball fearns," the appellant decision said. "Such services are sold to "spectators win directly and immediately-pay therefore not to the major league baseball teams..." -We

"We must, therefore, remand this case to the district court to determine the scope of the relative tranchise market."

market."
The sallt resulted from a franchise contract first signed in 1950 by Conne Mack, late owner of the Philadelphia A's, with a predecessor of Sportservice, Penn Sportservice The agreement included a following high production of the producti

club moved to Kansas City.
In 1968, when the A's were transferred to Oakland, another concessionaire, Volume Service ED took over under a contract it had with Coliseum, Inc., the Oakland

authorities.

Sportservice filed suit, claiming Finley was bound by the original agreement and the owner filed a countersuit-charging violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Justice Clark then found for Finley, but-Monday's decision sends the case back to district court for further action.

Other the post 13 days Finley.

Over the past 13 days, Finley won four of six salary ar-titration hearings with his players and also signed with

Gibson trains for finale

ST. PETEISBURG. Fla
(UP) — Bob Gibson, who
recently amounted his
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feetlive next fall, began his 17th
and final season in good spirits
Monday as the St.
Louis Cardinals' batder, men reported for spiring
The scheduled 17 pitches's
and three catchers reported at

pected.
The 33-year-old Gibson, only
National League pitcher ever
to record more stat quietly through
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trainer Bold Bauman told the
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plus catcher Earl Williams and hady Etchebarren are the holdouts. All but Williams are being represented in salary regotiations by attorney Jerry Kapstein, who had said that only Torrez and Etchebarren have unajor differences with general manager Frank Cushen.

Orioles short 8 Workogtt. Pitchers Ross Grimsley, Bob Reynolds, Mike Torrez, Doyle Alexander, Wayne Garland and Don Hood plus catcher Earl Williams and

MIAMI, Pla. (CPI) Eight members of the Baltimore Orioles, defending American League East Division champlons, officially became holdouts Monday as the clopopened spring training to optichers and catchers. Manager Earl Weaver had only five pitchers and five catcher from last year's flicth on Mond for the opening

Golfers honored

PINEHURST, N.C. (CPI) Six gollers from the past, three Americans and three English-men, Monday were named to the World Golf Hall of Fame by

the World Golf Hall of Fame by Holl president Don Collet.

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Willie Anderson. Chick Evans and Glena Collet Vare from the Lotted States.

The choices were made by a dispecial committee to pick players whose principal and by a dispecial committee to pick whose principal and the control of the Collett Vare from the Lotted States.

agentievements came before f1930. A post-1930 committee has nominated players and joutstanding contributors to the games and the names will be voted on by the membership of the Golf Writers Association of America.

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circled the four-diamond complex. They were joined by third base regular Ken Reitz, who was not due until Saturday when the full squad is ex-pected.

(Hauman's) 48th season in baseball, Gibson brought a laugh when he muttered bail-aloud, we broke intogether." Next, Gibson Took a five-minute turn on the mound in the covered baiting cage, prompting leithanded veteran Claude Osteen to say with a wince that he never had seen anyone throw so hard his little unit.

"I always do that," explained Gibson, kiddingly, "Hard the first day, not so hard the second, less hard the third..."

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The \$150,000 a vear righthander was careful with Influering exercises our only beinstitched right knee that was weak through his sub-par 11-13 season a year aga. Then he loped through, the rain around the vast ballpark.
"Did they make this place bigger over the winter?" asked Gibson, huffing on the bench after his workgut.

Gibson, huffing on the benea after his workqut, Then, looking at a grunning manager, Red Schoendienst, Gibson said: "Hey, Red, I'm in favor of the designated rumer this coar."

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Sports

McAdoo closes on scoring title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo's Bob Meddoo Is closing in on his second straight National Basketball Association scoring title as he

straight National Baskethall Association scoring title as he heads into the final six weeks of the regular season with a two point per game lead over Golden State S likek Barry. McAdoo., the first NBA player to score 2,000 points this season, is averaging 34 points through the first 61 games: while Barry is averaging 32 and Milwaukee's. Kareem AbdulJabbar 30. 1.

white Barry is averaging a-and. Milwankee's Kareaci And Milwankee's Kareaci And Milwankee's Kareaci Barry is first in steals with 2.79 per game and second in free throw percentage and seconth in assists. New York's Bill Bradley, with whom Barry traded punches last week, leads in free throw percentage with a 3915 average white Barry is al 300. Ban Nelson of Boston retalined the field goal percentage lead at 523 Wes Unseld of Washington is the leading rebounder at 144 a game, white Abdul-Jabbar, Kansas City-Omaha's San Lacey and Lus Augeles-Happy Harrston are field for third, Detroit's Dave Bing holds a slim lead in assists with 7.6 per gome, just ahead of

Washington's Kevin Porter (7.4), Abdul-Jabbar also leads in blocked shots at 3.23 per

game.

Buffalo leads the league in offense with a 108.8 average, followed by Golden State, Boston, Atlanta and Washington. Chicago leads the league in defense by allowing opponents only 94.4 points per game, followed by Washington, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwanikee.

Stars edge Nets 117-113

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
The Uah Stars, behind the combined seoring of veteran guard Ron Boone and rookie Moses Malone, pushed through eight straight points late in the fourth quarter to slip past the New York Nets 117-II Monday night in ABA action.

Boone poursel in 32 points.

night in ABA action.

Bone poured in 33 points and Malone, had 31 and 19 rebounds as the Stars won their fourth straight game; and five of six under new head coach Tom Nissalke, "Randy Denton added a Utah career-high 20 points to the scoring.

UTEP player praised

DENVER (UPI) - Gary Brewster is a man after Don

Brewster is, a man after Don Haskins Heart.

During his 14-year term as head basketball coach at Texas El Paso, Haskins has galied a reputation as one of, if not the, best defensive coaches in the Collity's Burling that time, the Milners, who wore the 1966 NCAA title, have allowed their opponents a combined average of 39 a notified to 193 a notified to

NCAA (IIIe, have allowed their opponents a combined average of 59.3 points per game. Brewster, a 6.8 junjor center, has earned Haskins' pralse as 'the best defensive player I've had. He has to be the best in the nation."

But Brewster, who averages I've best defensive player I've had, and the second of the second property of the second proper

Last weekend was one of Brewster's best.

On Friday, he led the Miners to a 68-61 win over 13th-ranked Arizona as he hit six of 10 shots from the floor and two of three free throws and had eight rebounds while Arizona's All Fleming, the nation's leading shooter last year, was held to

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just two field goals, neither of which came while Brewster was let begame.

He played 27 minutes on Saturday as he ran into foul rouble, but still hit seven of the Section 12 field goal attempts, all seven of UTEP's 22 rebounds while defensing Jack Schrader, the WAC's tending shooter to just two of seven field goals as the









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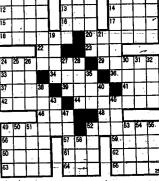
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5 Polyester blouses, were originally 8 00 then 5 33 new	
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3 Sleeveless check yests, were priced at 20 00 then 10 00	
2 Rust checked jackets, were priced at 25 00 then 12 50	
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Women's Sportsw	ear
10 sleeveless sweater vests, originally 16 00 then 7.99	
2 Wrap around sweaters, were 13 00, then 14 40 now at	
2 Pink over blouses, were priced 22 00 then 14 66 only	
2 Ladies sweaters, originally 10 00 then 6.66 now just	
2 pr. Polyester pants, were priced 17 00 then 11 33 now	
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2 Cream color polyesier pants, were 24 00, 11.97, no. at	
2 Blue checked knil jackets, originally 43 00 then 28 66	
2 Tweed blue jackets, originally 37 00 then 18 50 now	12 (
2 Short sleeve blouses, cream, were 14 00 then 7 00 at	
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Brown/beige pant suits, 3-pc. 57 00 then 28 50 no	w
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Womens name brand brown shoes, 7b, were 22 00 14 6		
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4 Beige large sitt scart, sold for 3 to n	ow reduced	.15
2 Green s.it. scart originally marked 3 (OG now yours	.11
1 Tan, black, & white scart, sold to 3 9	Andwistaring	2
1 Famous name white silk scarf was 3	50, cace, now only	2
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2 Large lemon yellow silk scarls, were	3 00 now selling	119
1 Small yellow silk scarf, favous make	g, 150 now only	
1 Print turben cap, was once 2.50 then	1.65 new for	11
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1 Purple obligg sitk scarf, sold for 3 50), how reduced to	10
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Hosiery to Clear	
Knee high length hose, brown & navy, 1.00 reduced to	
Ankle high pants hose, sunbeige, sold for 1 00 now.	
3 Ankle high pants hose, sunbeige, sold for 1,00 now	
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Purple fuzzy slippers, size 10, were 3 00 then 1 65	10
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Knee high length pants hose, navy, sold for 1 00, now	
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Women's Handbag	gs
9 Thin cork bells, vinyl back, were 3 00 then 87 no.	
5 Famous maker billfolds, were 10.00 now reduced to	
2 Famous name red leather checkbooks, sold for 14 00 now	
1 Red leather secretary card checkbook, was once 15 00	. , , , , 9
RedTeather secretary card checkbook, was once 15 00 Adjustable thin black leather belt, was 2 00 then 87	
1 Black vinyl handbag, suede trim, 7 99, then 2 64 now	
1 Brown suede leather handbag, 7 99 then 3 99 for only	2
1 Beige feather handbag was 28 00 then 9 24, reduced to	6
I Carrier ligather shoulder handbag; was 15 95 10 33, in 54	
1 Sandstone may shoulder bag, 15 00 then marked 9 99	6
1 Black shoulder bag with wood handles, was 9 99. 2 64	
1 Black shoulder bag, also with wood handles, 15 00 then 4 95	
1 Peach colored cordurpy handbag was 9 00 then 2 97, now	
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Costume Jewelry	
37 Pastel colored clip-on earrings, 3 00 then 89 now	
26 Spring pastel colored bracelets were 3 00, 1 357 My	
16 Pastel colored clip-on earrings, were 3 00. Then 26	
14 Wood bead clip-on earrings 3 00 then marked 1 58	1
7 Gold and silver asst. pins, 4 50 then .89 now	
7 Pastel colored bracelets were once 3 00, 1 33 only	
7 Spring pastel colored bracelets, 3 00 59 to clear	
10 Adjustable blue faded denim bracelets, 3 00 44 now	
6 Gold adjustable chain belts were once 5 to then 1 53	1
6 Gold and silver adjustable rings 3 00 then 59 only	
4 Gold & silver clamp-on earrings were 8 50 (heri 1,65	٠.٦.
4 Long wood bead necklaces, trimmed in gold; 10 00: 3 50	2
3 Gold & silver assorted scart pins, 5 60 then 1 62 now	1.
3 Light faded blue levi chockers, 4 00 then 76, cleaning	
2 Assorted gold and silver scart pins were 3 50 then 68	
2 White enamled paper flower pins, 4.00.96 now	
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2 Gold and silver scarl pins, assorted, 3 50 then 68	
2 Wood bead bracelets brown, beige, 3 00 then 1 00, now	
1 Light faded denim pierced earnings, 3 00 then 87	!
1 Wood bead bracelet, brown, beige, once 2 00 then 69 no ww	
1 Wood bead bracelet, brown and beige, was 3 00 1 00 now	
1 Orange enameled paper mache flower pin, 4:00, 96, at	
1 Black enameled paper mache flower pin, were 4:00, now	!
1 Gold adjustable chain belt, was 20 00 thed 3 86, now 1 Green pastel bracelet, sold for 2 00 then 68, now only	
1 Green pastel bracelet, sold for 2 00 then G8, now only	1
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	Women's Glove	es
10 Knit ca	p and gloves set, were 5.99, now reduced to	36
	plack, and navy gloves, were 5 00, now only	
	d knit caps were once 5 00 now clearing for	
5 Leather	gloves, black with acrylic lining, \$1.99 now	
5 Mohair	gloves and cape to match, sold for 3 00 only	
3 Beigo &	rust knit scarfs were 6.00 originally, now	39
	ind beige kind mulfler, was 6 00 now selling	
	s, rust and camel, 4 00 now marked at only	. 2.0
2 Beige ki	nul gloves, brown leather trim, were 3 99 for	26
2 Beige ki	nit mittens, camel leather trim, 199 for only	21
	t gloves, sold for 3 00 only halfly, reduced to	
	unit gloves, 100° acrylic gold for 4 00 now at	
	ather gloves, acrylic fining, once 10 99 now,	
2 Pink and	peach mohair caps, were once 500 now selling	33
	ather gloves with acrylic lining, 13 99 now	
	knit cap, originally priced 5 00 now reduced	
1 Black le	ather gloves, size 7, rabbit fur trim, 12 00.	75
1 Peach m	nohair & acrylic mittens, sold for 4 00, now only	20
1 Pink mo	hair knit gloves, sold for 3.00 or geatly, now	19
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1 Gold lewel	case with dis	33 10p, 8 99 the	n 5 94 now	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
1 Silver dres	sing table, w	loval mirror, 14	00, 8 99		594
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26 Plaid cotton seersucker shorts, 3 99. 2 65, now only	
12 Plaid wool jumpers were 4.99, then marked 2.22, now	
14 Levis with gold stilching were 7 50, then 3 99, naw	
<10 Maroon plaid shirt-dresses, were once 5 97 then 2 66	1.78
10 Asst. cardigan knit sweaterswere 7 00, 4 67 now	
8 Red and blue plaid dresses, 5.99, then 2 66 now marked	
, & Green & white Nowared dresses, sold for 5 99, 2 66	1.78
7 Knit short gathered loos, were 7 00 then 2 36, now	1.99
5 Pull-over ski sweaters, were once 9 00, then 6 00 now	4 00
5 Cotton be casual dresses, were 8 00 then 3 56 now	1.59
3 Print nylon button blouses sold for 5 99, then 4 00	2.07
3 Green belied cotion pents, were 8.50, then 6.60, now	2.57
2 Brown button shirt blouses, were 5.00 then 3.00 now	199
2 White windbreakers with blue trim, 4.49, then 1.60	1.20

1 Grey plaid maxi coat sold for 40 00 to	en 30	00 al	
GIRLS			SECOND LEVEL

Infants' and Child	ren's
MD-111E-111E-11	
23 Pastel flannel nightgowns were 7.99 then 6.00 now	
18 Solid pastel flannel robes, once 10:00 then 6:00 at	
i Florai print flannel robes, were 7.00 then 4.30 no.v	
Cotton floral colored dresses, last priced 1 99 now	
Printed flannel night gowns, 5.99, then 4.50 now only	
Boys yellow knit turtienecks were 2 63 now reduced	
Boys red knit turtleneck shirts, last priced 2 63 now.	
White knit shirts, boys, sold for 2 61, last, now only	
Boys striped knit shirt was last marked 3.56 now at	······································
Boys margon and green striped shirt was last 2 70 for	
Blue knit shirts, were 2.25, originally, now clearing at	
Light blue knit tops were 3 50, then marked 2 99 only	
Hary linit tops sold for 2 00, these are now priced	
Printshirts, knit, once 4 15 then 3 49 now reduced	اا
Brown knit top was 4 50 then 3 99, marked to only	
Blue knit leggings, last marked 2 08, now reduced to	
Blue and red infant, one piece suit, sold for 4 00	***************************************
Polyester infant one piece, fast marked 3 66 no. 4 at	
NFANTS AND CHILDRENS	SECONDLEV

Lingerie to Clear	
10 Famous maker briefs, sold for 3 75, then 3 00 now	1.90
t0 Hail slip, was once 700, then 3.74, now reduced to	. 24
** Half sline, nonmally sold for 7.00, then 5.60 now	3.7.
& Farmous name slips, sold for 6 00, last priced 2 66	12
5 Half slips, famous maker, wore priced 5 00 then 3 33	27
3 Famous name half slips, were once 4 00 then 2 66	1.7
3 Slips, were one-naily priced at 6 00 then 2 66 now	
3 Formal half alip, blue, sold for 3 49 then 2 33 now	1.5
3 Formal half slip, blue, sold for 3 49 then 2 33 now	14 6
2 Slips were marked 4 00 then priced at 1.77 reduced	Ll
1 Half stip sold for 4.00 then marked, 2.66 now clearing	1.7
1 Famous name half slip w\u00e4\u00d5 once 2 00, then 3 74, al	
2 Slips, were once selling for 6 00 then 3 99 now for	2.6
1 Famous name slip, sold for 3.47, then 1.51, now reduced to	1.0
6 Long gowns were 25 00 then 16 66, now setting for	11.1
5 Long tobes were originally marked 30 00, then 20 00	
-5 Short gowns, lamous pame, were 13 00 3 66 no wat	5.
1 Short robes, were 27 00, then proced a 14 66, now	9.0
1 Pair PJ's sold for 18 00 then were 12 00 now priced	
LINGERIE	- STREET LEV

Foundations to C	ear
6 Underwise bras, famous name, were 7.50, then 2.67, now	<u> </u>
5 Malernity girdles, 5.99, then priced 3.99 now only	
3 Underwise bras, sold for 6.00 then 2 66 now priced	
3 Underwise bras, famous maker, sold for 7 50, then 2 67	
2 Underwire bras, D cups, were 8.00, then 2.65, cleaning	
TRigh waist pirdle sold for 14.00 then 6.22, now for	
1 Famdus maker girdle, was marked 13 00 then 5 77 now	
1 Double knit bra, 40C, was 5.50, then 3.67, now for	2
1 Famous name cotton/lace bra, 34D, was 6 00, then 2 66	
1 Underwire bra, was once 7 00, then 2 07, now reduced to	
1 Cotton cup underwire bra, 36C, sold for 5 50, 1 63, at	1
FOUNDATIONS	STREET LEV

	Boys' Clothin	g
13 Boys vests	were originally priced at 6 00 now only	40
	shirts, were once marked 4 50, reduced to	
	L, sold for 3 50, originally, now only	
	ski jackets, last priced 16.99, now lor	
2F. L. Imitatio	on leather jacket, last marked 15-34 at 🐇 🛫	9
1 Blue print kr	nit shirt was last selling for 4 00 now	17
1 Blue cotton	shirt was last 3.49 reduced to clear	
BOYS CLOTH	ING	STREET LEVE
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	Young Men's Sl	ion

Young Men's Shop	
9 Famous long sleeve ribbed turtlenecks, 15.00 12.00	9.50
7 Assorted color plaid poly/cotton cuffed pants 14 00	
5 Ribbed long sleeve turtleneck shirts, 14.00, 11.20, at	
5 Bold plaid cutted parts, were 15 00 then 3 99 only	
6 Ribbed long/sleeved knit furtienecks, 8 50, then 6 60	
3 Brown check & solid cuffed pants 12 00 then 3 99 at	2.99
3 Famous name tan acrylic knit sweaters, 20.00, 16.00	
2 Brown plaid & solid cuffed pants, 14.50 then 3 99 now	
2 Famous name 100% cotton fancy joans, were 15 00, 6.65	4.99
2 Famous maker tan cuffed poly/cotion pants 15 00 3 99	
.2 Denim-like poly/cotton cuffed pants 15.00 then 3.99	2.99
1 Tan plaid cuffed trit pants, 19:00 then marked 3:99	2.99
1 Brown 100% poly knil slacks 22.00 then marked 9.77	7.99
1 Navy plaid long sleeve turtleneck sweater, 20.00 now	12.50
1 Kary, red frim brushed denim Jacket & pants, 45 00 now	18.00
1 Blue 100% cotton Jacket was 18 00 lihen 8 00 now only	6.99
YOUNG MENS SHOP	STREET LEVEL
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Men's Furnishin	gs		
21 Assorted color plaid poly/cotton shirts 10.00 now		\rightarrow	4.80
10 100% Cotton mens robes, assorted, 15.00, 10.00 now			,8.90
9 Long sleeve print shirts, dress, 11:00 then 4:99			4.29
\$ Long sleeve tapered fit stripe shirts, 13.00, 4.99			4.29
3 White half pleaves dress shirts, were once 7.50, 4.99			429
2 White long sleeve dress shirts, 7.00 then 4.99 now at			
1 Long sleeve plaid dress shirt, 7.00, then 4.99, only			428
1 White long sleeve dress shirt was 6.00, 4.99 nowal			429
1 Milita on white short collections steams shirt 14 M for			4 20
1 Wide white leather belt was once 10 00 then 2.66 now			166
MENS FURNISHINGS			EET LEVEL
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11 Tan corton; suede fun labertemodals; 47:50, 22:75. 18 48 source doctions gusteemed shirts; 5:97, Inco 3 10. 2.9 5 Assorted cockers of coll labere shirts; 6:97, Inco 3 10. 2.9 5 Assorted cockers of coll labere shirts; 6:97, Inco 3 10. 2.9 5 Assorted cockers of labere shirts; 5:97, Inco 3 10. 2.9 5 Assorted cockers of labere shirts; 5:97, Inco 3 10. 2.9 7 Assorted cockers of labere shirts; 5:97, Inco 3 10. 2.10 7 Assorted cockers of labere shirts; 5:97, Inco 4:97, Inco 4:			
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5 Assorted colored listeews shirts, poly, 17 00, 799. 6.40 12 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts, ass. vere 17 00, then 5 00. 4.50 12 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts, ass. 17 10 00 men 5 00. 4.50 13 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts, ass. 17 10 00 men 5 00. 4.50 14 Creen S white short steem knot shirt, 10 00, 4 4 4 3.54 15 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts shirts, 7 00, then 4 99 3.50 15 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts shirts, 7 00, then 4 99 3.50 15 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts shirts, 7 00, then 4 99 3.50 15 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts shirts, 7 00, then 5 00, 10 00, 10 00 15 Ny Soy 18 ever shirts, 10 00, 1	11 Assorted colored patterned shirts, 6 99, then 3 10.		2.50
3 100% Poly/lafeere shirts, asst. 4 vero 12 00, tend 6 00. 4.00. 2 Mylon long sideers shirts, asst. 1 40 00mer. 7 99 at . 6.00. 10 Creens white short severe hint shirt, 10 00, 4 44 . 3.64 1 Yellow poly/corton shorts; shirt, 7 00, men 4 99 . 3.59 . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 Assorted colored solid l/sleeve shirt, 6 99, 3.10, nov	w	2.50
3 100% Poly/lafeere shirts, asst. 4 vero 12 00, tend 6 00. 4.00. 2 Mylon long sideers shirts, asst. 1 40 00mer. 7 99 at . 6.00. 10 Creens white short severe hint shirt, 10 00, 4 44 . 3.64 1 Yellow poly/corton shorts; shirt, 7 00, men 4 99 . 3.59 . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 Assorted colored /sleeve shirts, poly, 12 00, 7.99.		8.40
1 Green & white short sleeve kint shirt, 10 00, 4.44			
1 Green & white short sleeve kint shirt, 10 00, 4.44	2 Nylon long sleeve shirts, asst. 12.00 then 7.99 at		
1 Yellow poly/cotton short st. shirt, 7.00, then 4 99	1 Green & white short sleeve knit shirt, 10 00, 4.44		3.64
1 Famous name virgin wookplaid shirt 23 00, 16 50, at			
	1 Farmous name virgin woodplaid shirt 23 00, 16 50, at	**********	13.50
	MENS CLOTHING		STREET LEVEL

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4 Yds. Antron mylon, as is, 5 16, reduce	dto clear	4
31/2 vds. Antron nylon, as is, 4 52, now	marked only	¢
11/2 yds. Antron nylon as is, 191, origin	ally now for1	2
11/2 yds. Secraucker fabric, as is, was	99. now only	5
% yds gold double knit, solid, was 1 2	reduced to	
FABRICS	THIRDLE	

Linens and Bedding

22 Cotton & poly hand towels, 2 00 then 1.51 now only, 10 Double terry wash cloths, blue & green, 1.0, 50, at. 19 No iron percials high sheetal 10 of then 8.2 now for. 12 Decorative rapkins, asst colors, 1.00 then marked 60 8 Percials pollow cases, king size, asst. 60, 766. 3 Beigs and with leard lowels, push. 7, 20, then 195.	
19 Double terry wash cloths, blue 8 green, 1 00, 50, at 19 No iton percale king sheets14 00 then 8,2 now for 12 Decorative repkins, asst colors, 1 00 then marked 50 8 Percale pillow cases, king size, asst, 6 00, 2 56. 3 Beige and white hand lowester, plush, 2 50, line 1 39.	
19 No iron percale king sheets14 00 then 8.22 now for . 12 Decorative napkins, asst colors, 1 00 then marked 60 8 Percale pillow cases, king size, asst. 6 0. 2 66. 3 Beige and white hand lowels, plush, 2 9, then 1 99.	
3 Beige and white hand lowels, plush, 2 50, then 1.99	
3 Beige and white hand lowels, plush, 2 50, then 1.99	1
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3 Permanent press linen napkins, were 90, then last 36	
2 Nylon tank set, pink and gold were 7 50, then 6 75	5
2 Floral percale twin sheets, fitted & flat, 7 00, 3 10,	2
2 King percale sheets, blue, pink, 13 00 then 5 77, now	
3 Pillow cases, gold were once 4 00, then marked 3 50	
2 Cotton print 80x90 tablecloth blue, gold 13:99, 5:50.	
2 Lace trimmed napkins, perm press cotton, 1 50, then 66	
2 Plush terry hand towels, were 2.75, then 1.99, now only	
4 Assorted colored shower curtains, were 15 00, 13:50	10
2 Floral shower curtains, viryl were 4 80, 4 32, now	3.
1 Scatter rug, pink, was 10 00 then 9 00 now only for	.:
1 Nylon scattering, pink, was 10 00 then 9 00 inply reduced to 1 Off white twin quilted bedspread once 20 00, 4 44	. 8.
1 Off while twin quilted bedspread once 20 00, 4 44	2
1 No-iron percale king pillow cases, 6 00 then 4 00 now	2
1 Perm press floral sheet, double, was 8 00 then 5 33	
1 Lavender and white gingham, double sheet, 7.50.	
1 Calico floral tablecloth, no Iron, 60x90, oval, 13 99	
1 Blue floral cotton tablecloth \$2x70 oblong, 8 99 lor	
1 No-iron rayon tablectoth 80x104, gold, 14 00.7.32	4.
1 Napkin, avocado, face trim was fast 45, now only	
1 100 % rayon napkin, sold for .75, then 62, reduced to	
1 twory naptiin sold for 80 then priced 46, for justs.	
1 Christmas apron, red trimmed in holly, 4 00 then 1 86	1.000
1 Gold & white Roman scroll hand towel, 2 50, 1 99, at	
1 Floral cloth shower curtain was 5 00 then 4 50 now	
1 Blue & while vinyl shower curtain sold for 6 00 now	
LINENS AND BEDDING	THIRD LEV

Gift Shop — Clears

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15 Swedish glasses, were sold for 4.50 then 1.80 now only	
25-pc, hostess set was once 33 00 then 12.95, now for	
2 Liquor glasses, were .50, then marked .35, now just	
2 Name brand saucers, 2:10, then marked .30 cleaning at	,
2 Sherbet glasses, were 2.75, originally, now reduced	
15-pc. Stainless hostess set, wwas 8 00, then 5 33, now	
1 set of 4 icad lea spoons were once 10 00, then 4.99,	
1 Set of 8 teaspoons was selling 4 Mill then 3 20 now	
15-pc, stainless hostess set was once 8 60 then 5 00	
1 up-pc.Famous name stainless set was 24.00,	
1 Famous maker stainless set sold for 25.99, 15.00	1
1 Pottery bowl, as is, sold for 4 00 then 2 66 reduced	
1 Small plaque, 4 50, then marked 3 00 now cleaning for	
1 Chess game as is, was 6 00 then marked 1.00 now only	
1 Crystal glass dish was once priced 1.95, .99, now at	
1 Famous name platter, 18.75, then 12.50, reduced to	. [
1 Farnous sugar bowl, for 8 50, then 5 65, now only.	A
1 Famous maker creamer, 5 95; then 3 95, now reduced to	
1 Salad plate by famous maker was 3.70 then 1 85, for	
1 Cersal bowl by famous maker 4 95, then 3 25, now at	
T Cup, lamous name, 195, then 2 60, now reduced to only	
1 Saucer by famous maker, 1.50, then 1.00 now yours	<i>-</i>
1 Cup, famous maker, sold for 3.75, then 2.50 now al	
1 Cereal bowl, famous maker, 4 75, then 2.05, now only	
1 Cup, by famous maker, was 3.75, then marked 2.50 now	
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Housewares to Clear

Farnous maker bake 'n Broil, 6,95, then 5.39, now all only	35
co-boiler w/timer, were 1.25, then .63 now for only	55
instant immersion heaters, were once 1.25 then .63, now	
SQL Dutch ofens, were 15 95, then marked 9.95	6 63
Stuttets were once priced 11.95 then 9.75, only al	R 50
Corkscrews prognally 1.25 then marked .63 now for just	*
Buffet knives sold for 1.25 then .83, these are now	
Buffet knives sold for 1.25 then .83, these are now	
Skillets 614 in., were once 7.95, then 495, now reduced	
Large lamous name skillets, were 22 95, then 18 55, now	12.35
Famous maker pans, 15 95 then marked 12:90 now yours	
High bay pen, 21/2 qt. 12.95, then 7.95 now reduced to	
Porcetain woks sold for 27.00 then 13.50 now sellinng	9.00
Club aluminum skillet 9 95 then 5.95, now reduced to	
Club aluminum dutch oven as is, 16.95, then 10.95, now	
Farmous maker skillet was 14.95, then \$ 95, cleaning for	4.61
tys of Pan by famous maker sold for 10.95, then 6.95 how	
Pan by famous maker was once 11.95 then 7.95, now only	
Revolving cup rackwas 1.25 then .83 now selling for	
Skillet by famous maker, sold for 13.95, then 12.55	
Pan by tampus maker sold for 11.30, then to 10 force	*
Fondue set as is, was once 27.50 then 9.00 now only	
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